

Light Rain
Mostly cloudy, occasional light rain. High, 60 Low tonight, 50. Cloudy, showers Sunday. High, 60-63. High yesterday, 55; low, 38.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday October 25, 1969 10 Pages 10c Per Copy 86th Year—252

West Germans Increase Value Of Deutschmark

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The new West German government, in office less than a week, has increased the international exchange rate of the mark to combat inflation and keep the economic boom in check.

This means West Germans will get more for their currency when they go to another country. Before the revaluation it took four marks to get a dollar; now it will take 3.66. The new rate goes into effect Monday.

The 8.25 per cent increase, announced Friday night, should cause a drop in the country's large trade surplus and hold down rising domestic prices that the boom is pushing up.

For the American consumer, the revaluation means that West German goods will become more expensive. Volkswagen said raising the value of the mark may mean it will have to increase its prices. Ernest Leitz the optical firm that makes the Leica camera, said its cameras will go up in price.

Economics Minister Karl Schiller announced the revaluation after a cabinet meeting. He said it was "a courageous but not a foolhardy step" and would bring stability to West German industry.

The move was taken by the country's new Social Democratic government, sworn into office Tuesday. It ended months of wrangling between the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats, who refused to go along with a revaluation as long as they led the government.

In Washington, the U.S. Treasury Department welcomed the mark's revaluation, saying it "should resolve in a constructive manner the principal cause of uncertainty that has existed in the exchange markets."

Schiller warned that some segments of the economy may suffer.

The government decided to give subsidies to farmers, whose products now will become too expensive in their traditional markets in neighboring countries. The government also plans to keep an eye on weak industries that might suffer, Schiller said.

Renewed Fighting Reported Between Forces In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An armored force of 300 men has crossed into Lebanon from Syria and occupy hills overlooking the village of Yanta, Beirut radio said today.

Yanta is about four miles from Lebanon's eastern border with Syria.

The broadcast said five armored cars, three jeeps with recoilless rifles and eight vehicles towing 120mm mortars made up the force that entered Lebanon Friday night.

The column was not identified as being a regular Syrian unit, but authoritative sources said they believed it was a contingent from the Syrian army.

The radio said Lebanese army units moved up to the village to block access routes and prevent the force from advancing.

There was no report of an engagement between the two sides.

Muskie Defends Nation's Youth

Says Generation Needs No Apology

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The campus goldfish swallows of the 30s and the young unconcerned of the 50s have been replaced by a generation that needs no defense, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) said here Friday night.

The 1968 Democratic vice presidential candidate, speaking at a \$50-a-plate dinner before some 900 party followers, said young American activists of today will be the leaders of tomorrow.

"If the future of America depends on the stuff of our young people, I'm not too fearful of that future," the one-time Maine governor said.

Muskie, speaking without a prepared text, said he believes the leaders of tomorrow will come from the campuses and the streets.

"We didn't like youngsters when they were frivolous and now they are those who say they don't want them serious. Well how do you want them?"

"The future will be what they give, not what we leave them," Muskie added.

Several youths bearing a large Muskie for President banner paraded before the speakers' table as Muskie began his talk.

"I wish they would put that thing down," Muskie said. "No! No!" somebody in the audience countered.

"Thank you very much," replied Muskie, "but I would rather get at the business at hand."

He spent most of his 45-minute address talking about youth.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.90
Actual since Oct. 1	1.39
Normal since Oct. 1	1.92
AHEAD .07 INCH	
Normal since January 1	33.82
Actual since January 1	26.82
Behind .07 INCH	
River	6.39
Sunset	6:39
Sunrise	7:53

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union will start their long-awaited talks on curbing their nuclear arms race in Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 17, the White House announced today.

Arms Talks With Russia Expected Soon

Announcement Of Date, Time Slated Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are expected to start long-awaited arms limitation talks late next month in Helsinki, Vienna or Geneva.

Informed sources said announcement of an agreement looking toward opening of talks to limit the nuclear arms race was planned for today. They expected simultaneous announcements in Moscow and Washington.

President Nixon flew to his nearby Camp David, Md., mountain retreat late Friday without word on just when he would return.

Nixon gave the Soviets notice June 11 that the United States would be ready as of July 31 to begin the discussions aimed at restraining the expensive atomic arms competition between the two nations. He suggested Vienna or Geneva as sites for the talks, but left alternatives open. Communist sources had indicated they prefer Helsinki.

To the administration's disappointment, the Kremlin gave no answer to Nixon's bid during the summer. On Sept. 22, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers a Moscow response would be forthcoming "soon."

Then last Wednesday Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin called on Rogers with what was described as a response to the Nixon offer.

(Continued on Page 10)

Blacky Crow Pays Penalty For Crimes

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Great Parking Ticket Capers has been closed with the capture and speedy trial of a feathered culprit who had become Meter Maid Enemy No. 1 and a hero of motorists everywhere.

It was a sweater, in citation yellow, that spelled an end Friday to the month-long career in crime of Blacky Crow.

Crow's daring snatches of parking tickets from auto windshields had left police muttering in earthly frustration as he made his airborne getaways.

Police are uncertain how many tickets crown took but it is believed to be several dozen.

The past few days, Crow had been hanging out near a used car business headed by Gus Cutruba. Employees would throw out brightly colored objects for Crow to pick up.

Then, Friday, Cutruba walked across the lot wearing a sweater the same shade yellow as the city's parking tickets. Crow followed him, and Cutruba made a citizen's arrest.

"He followed Gus like a little puppy dog—right into a building," said a happy Chief L.A. Jacobsen, who immediately charged the bird with petty larceny.

Judge Charles Sneddon imposed a sentence of 30 days in the pen, a wire enclosure to be kept by Cutruba.

Republic" will weigh heavily against the dwindling group of moderates in the Arab lineup.

The reversal of Libya's former neutrality also confronts the United States and Britain with a dilemma: whether to go ahead with arms supplies which had been pledged to ousted King Idris—or risk driving the new regime into the arms of Egypt and Russia.

Under the deals concluded with Idris, American and British instructors were to continue training the Libyan army and air force. But Idris paid only lip service to the Arab struggle against Israel and any direct Libyan intervention in the Middle East was regarded as inconceivable under his rule.

In one of his first statements after seizing power, army chief Col Muammar Mohammed Kadafi said: "All our resources will be placed in the service of the battle and the Palestinian cause." He listed among the regime's top aims "the establishment of a strong modern army to participate positively in the joint Arab struggle."

Some Western diplomats in Tripoli believe Kadafi is unlikely to risk his 7,500-man army or his small air force and navy against Israel during the current "war of attrition." But for the first time a token Libyan

U.S. Troops Kill 47 Reds In Biggest Fight In Month



INSTANT DEATH — A Washington C. H. family and a Columbus man were killed Friday when the car in which they were riding traveled left of center and struck a pickup driven by Harry Wolfe Jr., New Holland. The accident occurred on State Route 207, in Fayette County one mile west of the Pickaway County line. Both vehicles were totally demolished.

Fayette County Collision Claims Four Lives

The highway death toll was increased Friday with the death of four in a two car collision in Fayette County.

The accident occurred at 5:10 p.m. on State Route 207, one tenth of a mile north of Post Road. Those killed were Randy B. McKirgan, 20; his wife Lucille, 18 and their four month old son, Ricky, of Route 5, Washington C. H. and Clinton Harold Mullins, 27 of Columbus. All sustained massive skull and neck injuries and multiple lacerations.

Driver of the pickup truck, 32-year-old Harry Eugene Wolfe Jr., New Holland, is listed in fair condition in the Fayette Memorial Hospital. He received a fractured pelvis and right foot and lacerations of his left eye.

McKirgan, driver of the death car, was northbound on Route 207. Rounding a curve, he went left of center, striking the pickup headon.

Roundtown

THE water on the Lancaster Pike will be off from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

AHSVILLE Mayor Harold Hartley has set aside Wednesday as "Beggars Night" in the village of Ashville. Trick and Treat night and the Halloween Parade will be held in Circleville the evening of October 30.

Swope To Run For Governor

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Fresh out of law school, Raymond A. Swope Jr., 25, has decided to launch his political career with a shot at the Ohio governor's chair.

"My qualifications are excellent," he says. "My staff is nonexistent. My wallet is empty."

Swope, who says he is independently poor, is a junior high school teacher in nearby Chargin Falls and at night he works in the cashier's office at University Hospitals.

Congressmen To Sweeten Their Own Pension Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top congressional pensions, increasing nearly 3½ times since the plan was born amid controversy in 1946, are being liberalized again but it probably won't bring a fresh uproar.

A bill signed into law by President Nixon this week contains a slight liberalization to enable members with long service to get the maximum pension—\$34,000 a year—after just three years at the \$42,500 salary which took effect early this year. Formerly, it required five years at the top salary to get maximum pension.

The bill also increased the contribution a senator or representative must make to participate in the plan from 7½ to 8 per cent of his salary.

Thus he now pays \$3,400 annually which is matched by the government, a total contribution of \$6,800 in his behalf.

It is a part of the over-all Civil Service retirement system for all federal employees which now has a \$57 billion unfunded liability. The new measure contains additional financing designed to correct this.

The great increase in pensions has taken place because of the sharp rise in congressional salaries since the two are tied together.

The 1946 law fixed a congressional salary of \$12,500 and a maximum pension of \$10,000.

The pension is equal to 2.5 per cent times years of service times the average annual salary in the last three years.

The maximum payment is 80 per cent of salary which required 32 years of service.

The representative or senator must serve at least five years to be eligible for a pension. Normally, he can start getting pension payments at age 62. If he has served 30 years, he can begin at age 60.

Although congressmen don't expect an outcry from the pension modification, some are still stinging from the reaction to their salary increase from \$30,000 to \$42,500 per year. One senator received a shirt in the mail—representing the shirt off the back of his constituents.

Haynsworth Takes Comfort In Other Justices' Troubles

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. takes some slight comfort from the fact that his is not the first nomination to the Supreme Court that has come under sharp attack in the Senate.

"Look at Mr. Justice (Louis) Brandeis and the attack couched in the tenor of ethics against him," Haynsworth said in an interview at his office in Greenville's Federal Building.

"Look at Justice (Hugo) Black and Chief Justice (Charles Evans) Hughes," he continued. "All were attacked. All were to become outstanding, excellent justices."

"The Senate has the right to decide to what extent I should be scrutinized. I'm not going to find fault with them."

The slim, greying chief judge of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals declined to answer the conflict-of-interest charges raised against him.

Opponents have charged that Haynsworth, 56, ruled in several cases involving companies whose stock he owned and have criticized his rulings in other cases.

Haynsworth said he has never considered asking the President to withdraw his nomination, "nor will I suggest this."

A retraction would seem to lend credence to the charges. As I said, this is no fun to go through—but I am not so disconcerted that I will ask to get out.

A telegram from 16 past presidents of the American Bar Association urging Senate confirmation of Judge Haynsworth was made public in Washington Friday by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said in a statement that the endorsement was "a clear indication" that Haynsworth has the backing of the legal profession.

In Columbia, the South Carolina Republican chairman, Ray Harris, said in a statement Friday that he had polled by telephone the 50 Republican chairmen in other states and the District of Columbia and all but one supported the nomination.

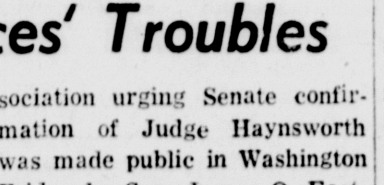
Viet Slaying Figure Injured

SOUTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP) — Former Army Capt. Robert F. Marasco, a central figure in the controversial Green Beret murder case, was injured critically early today in a traffic accident.

Attendants at Perth Amboy General Hospital, where the 27-year-old Marasco was taken, said he was in critical condition with head injuries suffered in a two-car mishap.

South Amboy police said Marasco's car was struck head-on by another vehicle which crossed the median line. The driver of the second car, Thomas Green Jr., of Cliffwood was killed.

Here's Your Hour Back...



THE HOUR you lost setting your clock ahead for daylight time, that is. When you retire, set it back an hour for standard time.

Standard Time Returns Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Summertime ends and wintertime begins in America's clocks Sunday as the nation changes from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time.

Clocks will be set back one hour.

According to the Uniform Time Act, Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October. It has been in effect since 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April when clocks were advanced an hour.

The Uniform Time Act became effective in 1967. Any state can exempt itself by legislative action. Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan have done this.

Many people remember which way to turn the hands of their clocks each season with the adage "Spring ahead, fall back."

High School Grid Scores

Wilmington 30, Circleville 14
Canal Winchester 14, Teays Valley 6
Paint Valley 37, Westfall 12
Adena 33, Logan Elm 0
West Jefferson 18, Hamilton Twp. 7
Grove City 50, Marysville 14
Washington C. H. 47, Hillsboro 6
Miami Trace 78, Greenfield 0

No South Viet Forces Used In Sharp Clash

SAIGON (AP) — American troops killed 47 enemy soldiers in their biggest battle in more than a month. There was no assistance from government troops, a spokesman said today.

The U.S. Command said the five-hour battle, fought by the U.S. 25th Infantry Division 28 miles northwest of Saigon Friday, left 10 Americans dead and 12 wounded.

It came at a time when the United States is trying to shift the major ground fighting to the South Vietnamese. Asked why no government troops joined the battle, a spokesman for the division said, "No request for assistance was made by American forces."

However, another U.S. officer with knowledge of the area said it appeared to be a question of speed.

"They needed reinforcements in a hurry," he said, "and there wasn't anyone available except more American troops. It's always easier to break loose American troops who can go in by helicopter. The South Vietnamese just aren't able to react fast enough."

Most of the U.S. casualties occurred in the last couple of minutes of the battle when enemy troops concealed in "spider holes" popped out on all sides and killed eight and wounded eight with furious small arms fire.

The U.S. troops recovered enough to shoot back, and many of the 47 enemy dead were killed in the exchange, officers said.

The battle appeared to support the belief of some U.S. intelligence officers that the Communist command is planning a new winter campaign starting in early November.

(Continued on Page 10)

20 Killed In Weekend Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's weekend accident count got off to a grim start with nine deaths in the first 12 hours. A series of pre-weekend tragedies pushed the Friday-Saturday toll to 20.

Four members of one family died in a car-truck smashup near Washington Court House, three teenagers were killed in a one-car accident in Coshocton County, two persons died in a Perry County crash and two pedestrians were killed in a Cincinnati mishap, all before the weekend period started.

A two-car accident early Saturday near Fremont killed two Fremont men and a one-car pileup at Dayton killed two teenagers.

The weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday and extends through midnight Sunday.

The dead: WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE—Randy McKirgan, 20, of Waterloo; his wife, Lucille, 18; their son, Ricky, 4 months, and Mrs. McKirgan's brother Clint Mullins, 27, Columbus, in a car-truck crash on Ohio 207 in northern Fayette County.

LIMA — Ann Tadlock, 24, Lexington, N. C., in a four-vehicle collision on I-75 near Beavertown.

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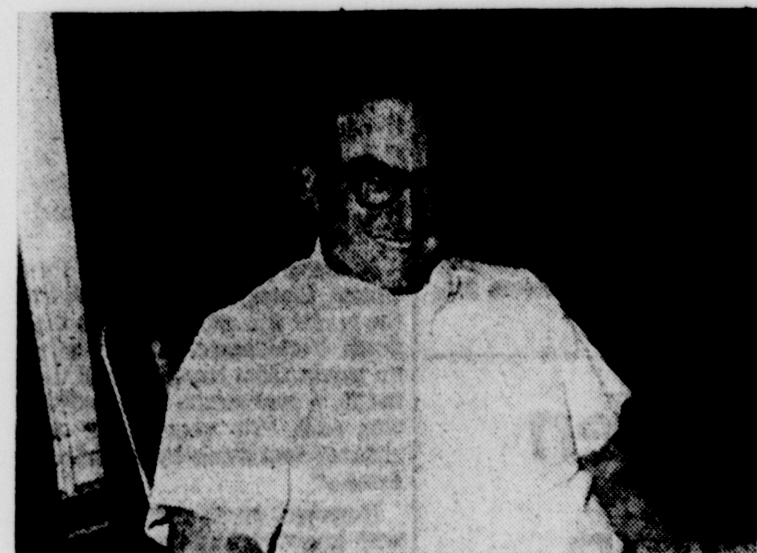
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4-H Adviser Spotlight



Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Route 1, Laurelville, has been a 4-H club adviser for nine years. Her first advisership was with the Logan Elm Food Club, then with the Saltcreek Victory Stitches, and more recently with the Grow and Glow 4-H Flower Club.



Dick Somers, Route 1, New Holland, has been a 4-H club adviser for nine years. All of these years have been with the Perry Farmers of Tomorrow 4-H club. Dick is a former Pickaway County 4-H club member and is active in the Pickaway County Farmers Club.

4-H Youths Develop Leadership

By DAVE OWENS

County Extension Agent, 4-H

When boys and girls stay in 4-H club work through their mid-teens, they usually make notable progress in one or more phases of 4-H activities, according to the National 4-H Service Committee.

One of these categories is leadership development. In this program, members can actually be helped by adult leaders to learn the meaning of responsibility, take on extra work and carry out special projects involving the entire club membership.

The 4-H junior leader works under the guidance of the adult leader. These two, with help from the club, jointly determine jobs for the junior leader.

They begin with familiar tasks and advance to the more difficult ones. These jobs must be challenging, but within the youth's grasp. Pickaway County had 150 Jr. Leaders in 1968 taking advantage of this excellent and challenging experience.

SO leaders really are made and not born... in 4-H, that is.

4-H clubs need strong, capable leaders, both adult and junior, to carry on active, interesting, educational programs. You can help meet this need by preparing now for leadership responsibility. One of the major objectives of 4-H is leadership development.

The 4-H program is successful in providing a high percentage of its leadership requirements. It develops young people who are eager to learn and anxious to try new ideas. It challenges them to continually seek personal growth and the development of their talents. 4-H provides the educational background, the motivation, the opportunities for successful leadership. It offers you the responsibility and satisfaction of leadership and encourages your acceptance.

Are you ready for 4-H junior leadership? Have you talked with your 4-H club leader about the opportunities of working in your local club? Have you thought about the satisfaction of working with younger 4-H members and sharing their enthusiasm. Can you see other opportunities for leadership in your community, church and school?

If your answers are an emphatic yes, now is a good time to make your move into the 4-H leadership program. Develop yourself into a strong, capable, dedicated leader. Become a Jr. Leader.

Borden Company Buys BBF Firm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — BBF Restaurants announced that it has become a wholly owned subsidiary of the Borden Co. under an unspecified stock transaction.

BBF opened its first restaurant in Columbus eight years ago. It presently owns 49 restaurants in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia and has fifteen under construction.

The chain will be operated under the Borden Dairy and Services Division.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

After July 1, 1969, almost all credit transactions between retailer and customer will be subject to the federal Consumer Credit Protection Act, a law whose stated purpose is to assure "a meaningful disclosure of credit terms so that the consumer will be able to compare more readily the various credit terms available to him and avoid the uniformed use of credit."

The new law covers "consumer credit," credit for goods or services extended to a person (not another business) primarily for personal, family, household or agricultural purposes. The definition requires that a finance charge, or may be, imposed on the transaction. In addition, any credit transaction payable in more than four installments is covered.

This means that 30-60-90 day credit plans in which no finance charge is levied do not require disclosures of credit terms.

Assuming the transaction is one in which a finance charge may be levied, or which is payable in more than four installments, a retailer must make the required disclosures only if he himself extends the credit or arranges for the extension of credit.

This latter term is defined to

cover a relationship in which the retailer arranges for his customer's purchase to be financed through another party (such as a finance company) and the retailer receives a fee from the third party or has knowledge of the credit terms and participates in the preparation of the contract documents required.

Retailers who merely honor someone else's credit card (such as a bank credit card or central charge plan), when no finance charge is imposed at the time of the transaction, need not make any required disclosures. However, if such credit card billings are made under the retailer's name, rather than the bank for example, the retailer must make the required disclosures.

The key to the disclosures required under the Consumer Credit Protection Act is an accurate determination of the finance charge to be imposed upon the customer, and its subsequent conversion into an annual percentage rate.

What the law and the regulations call a "finance charge" is sometimes referred to as "credit service charge," "time-price differential," and somewhat misleadingly as "interest."

The finance charge, or the cost of credit, includes virtually all charges, direct or indirect, a customer would not have to pay if he paid cash instead.

A good "rule of thumb" to apply to all credit advertising after July 1, 1969, is that a retailer may not state any specific credit term (cash price is not a credit term) unless he makes full disclosure of his credit plan. Thus, an advertisement cannot state, for example, "No down payment," "No payments until September 1," "Take up to 36 months to pay," or "\$5 a week for this item" without making full disclosure of all credit terms. However, as advertisement is permitted to make general statements, such as "Credit terms available" or "Use our easy credit plan" without making full disclosure.

Orchestra Director At BGSU Succumbs

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Burial rites will be held in Palisades Park, N. J., for Dr. Charles Gigante, 57, director of orchestral activities and opera at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University.

Gigante, a native of Italy who formerly played violin in the New York Philharmonic and was assistant concertmaster of the National Symphony in Washington, D. C., died Thursday night in St. Mary's Hospital. His widow, Elizabeth, is professor of piano at Millikin University here.

Williams Resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — W. W. Williams, president of the Columbus NAACP branch, announced Friday he is resigning at the end of the year. He gave no reason.

Northern Corn Rootworm Is Major Ohio Insect Pest

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

One of the major insect pests attacking Ohio corn is the northern corn rootworm.

This troublesome soil insect has been successfully controlled in past years with the insecticides aldrin and heptachlor. But the northern corn rootworm in some cases is showing an immunity or resistance to the chemicals.

Dr. Gerald Musick, research entomologist at Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, reports that rootworm damage to the state's 1969 corn crop is most serious in the western half of the state. He says that some reports ranged upward to 30-50 per cent crop loss. Some of this damage was in fields which were treated in 1969.

Resistance has been found in insects in Madison and Wyandot counties. One field in Wyandot County, according to Musick, has been in continuous corn for approximately 25 years, was planted to another crop for a year, then put back into continuous corn.

CORN is damaged by corn rootworm larvae which hatch in late May and early June from eggs laid the previous fall. The larvae feed almost exclusively

on roots of corn plants, causing severe lodging if left unchecked. While resistance to insecticides is not widespread in Ohio, Musick expects it to begin showing up where aldrin or heptachlor have been used on the same fields for five years or longer.

The entomologist says that one of the most effective ways of preventing corn rootworm losses and avoiding buildup of resistance is to follow a crop rotation in which corn does not follow corn. This might be a corn-soybean - corn rotation or some other system. This breaks the life cycle of the rootworm in that particular field.

The other alternative suggested by Musick is that when farmers follow a continuous corn cropping system, they switch to an organic phosphate or carbamate insecticide. A number of these compounds have proven effective for rootworm control in Research Center tests. They include diazinon or phorate (Thimet) at a rate of 1 pound of actual chemical per acre; or a 3-4 pound of active ingredient per acre treatment with Bux-Ten, Dasanit, Dyfonate or Furadan. These are all granular formulations.

Some of these chemicals are toxic to the corn seed. Therefore, they should not be placed on the seed furrow at planting time. The granules should be applied in a 6-7-inch band on the soil surface just ahead of the planter presswheel.

Unlike aldrin and heptachlor, these chemicals will not give satisfactory control of other soil insects which may attack corn.

Farmers in cornbelt states west of Ohio have a tougher time controlling rootworms. Another species of the insect,

the western corn rootworm, is highly resistant to aldrin and heptachlor and has shown signs of developing resistance to the newer compound.

THE western corn rootworm first damaged irrigated corn in Nebraska in the late 1950's and began a steady spread eastward. It has spread throughout Iowa, Missouri, and has gained a foothold in western Indiana counties. So far, Musick says, it has not been found in Ohio.

More detailed information on control of the northern corn rootworm is presented in Extension Bulletin 495, available from the County Extension Service.

FARM LOANS



DEPENDABLE
FEDERAL LAND BANK
ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS
4490 Winchester Pike,
Columbus
Phone 837-3401
216 South Court St.,
Circleville
Phone 474-5562
LeRoy Stevenson,
Manager
Thomas R. Aratz,
Field Assistant

Ohio Extension Conference To Air Education Efforts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Innovative ideas being tried in Extension's adult and 4-H education efforts throughout Ohio will be featured during the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service's Annual Conference, Oct. 29-31, at The Ohio State University.

Extension faculty working with the new programs will describe them on October 31. Marge Wolford, Dave Owens, and George Hamrick, Pickaway County Extension Agents, will attend this conference.

"Planning for Tomorrow" is the theme for the conference, which will be kicked off by Ohio Extension Director Roy M. Kottman with a presentation entitled "Challenges Ahead in Ohio."

Lowell Watts, Director of Extension at Colorado State University, will follow with "A People and A Spirit," a report on national goals envisioned for Extension efforts.

PLANS call for group discussion in the following fields on October 29 and 30: Human nutrition; family stability; consumer competence; family housing and surroundings;

family health; community development; marketing policy and farm management; pesticide safety and emergency preparedness; and the industries of forestry, nursery and turf, fruit, vegetable, florist, dairy, horse, beef, sheep, and grain.

Each of these will be taught in intensive Extension schools in various parts of the state during the coming year.

Arthur Schulz, North Dakota State University College of Agriculture dean and extension director, will begin the Oct. 31 sessions with an address entitled "On Being a Professional."

James A. Robinson, new vice president for academic affairs and provost of "The Ohio State University," will address the group at luncheon on October 31 with "The Land, Grant University Challenges." Robinson came to Ohio State as a professor of political science in 1961 and has been, since 1967, Mershon Professor and Director of the Mershon Center for Education in National Security.

The conference will follow a one day annual meeting, Oct. 28, of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Agents Assn., also to be held on the Ohio State campus.

Few Clues In Triple Cincy Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP)—The slaying of three Cincinnatians late Wednesday night remained a mystery today as police spent Friday questioning friends and relatives and sifting through evidence.

Police have been able to turn up few clues in the deaths of Martin Dumlér III, 29; his wife, Patricia, 27; and her mother, Mary Wilson, 50. Officials were without a suspect and a motive.

Dr. Frank Cleveland, Hamilton County coroner, set the time of death of the socially-prominent trio at between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Dumlér maid found the bodies of the three at about 8:30 a. m. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dumlér had been shot and stabbed and Mrs. Wilson had been shot in the head.

Police believe that a .38 caliber revolver was used but it has not been found. Neither has the weapon used to inflict the stab wounds. Police have checked sewers for the weapons in the Mount Lookout section where the Dumlér home is located.

FARM MACHINERY BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!

1 New MF Model 510 QUICK-TACH COMBINE left in stock
1 New MF Model 410 COMBINE left in stock
1 New MF Model 300 GAS COMBINE left in stock

John Deere Model 45 Combine with Cab, grain head, corn head and straw chopper.

1 Cleaner Model C Combine with Cab grain and corn heads.

1 MF Model 60 Combine with 10-ft. grain head.

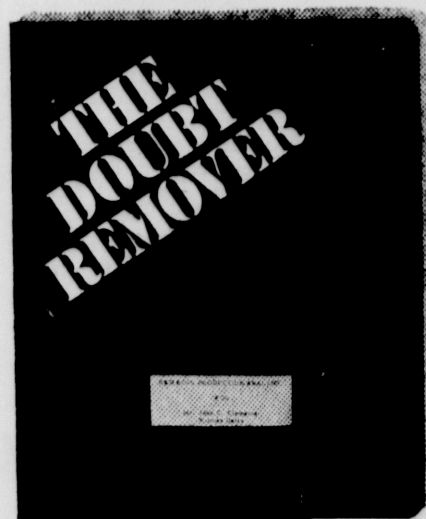
New M&W 200 Bushel Capacity LITTLE RED WAGON\$820 (Complete with running gears, tires)

Several KILL BROS. Gravity Beds 130 bu., 160 bu. and 330 bu. capacity

THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON
NEW IDEA COBY
LONG GRAIN BINS
OVER 37 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 986-2511

What should your herd be producing?



Red Rose's unique new dairy analysis is free!

As the name promises, Red Rose's unique, new service "The Doubt Remover" takes the guesswork out of your dairy feeding program. And we can offer this analysis to you free of charge. Just tell us about your herd. The breed. Average weight.

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Standard - Good	\$24.00-\$26.00
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Good - Choice	\$24.50-\$26.50
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00
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Commercial	\$24.00-\$27.00
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Choice	\$35.00-\$38.75
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Steer Calves	\$28.00-\$35.00
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Choice	\$28.75 down
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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

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4-H Club News

By DAVE OWENS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

By DAVE OWENS
County Extension Agent, 4-H
What comes to your mind when you think of education for young people? Do you immediately think of boys and girls practicing new skills, gaining greater knowledge and developing improved attitudes? Or, is it more likely that you visualize classrooms and teachers?

All of us agree that 4-H club work is educational because it helps boys and girls to improve skills, knowledge and attitudes. But, are classrooms and teachers also an important part of 4-H learning? Let's take a look.

A 4-H club member and his dad are in a bank discussing with the banker a loan to buy a 4-H animal. A 4-H girl and her mother are planning an outdoor meal and have stopped at the meat counter of a supermarket to discuss with the butcher prices and nutritive values of a particular cut of meat. A girl is visiting with the clerk in a ready-made dress department to discuss some of the construction features of a dress. A group of girls have accompanied their advisor to explore the pattern catalogs in the yard goods department of a store.

Where are the 4-H classrooms? Who are the 4-H teachers? Do the bank, the supermarket, the ready-made dress department, the yard goods department become classrooms? Do the boy's dad, and the banker, the girl's mother and the butcher, the clerk, and the adviser become teachers?

Recently a lady stopped by to tell of her experience with a 4-H'er. While in a dress pattern department, she became

U.N. Marks Anniversary; Thant Speaks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United Nations marked its 24th birthday Friday with a show of U.S.-Soviet accord and a warning from Secretary-General U Thant that peace is still a remote goal.

In a U.N. Day message, Thant told delegates of the 126 member nations that "we have not done nearly enough to reach the goals solemnly proclaimed" in San Francisco in 1945.

"The scourge of war is still with us," he said. "The armaments race continues under its own mad momentum. Human rights are being flagrantly violated in southern Africa and in many other parts of the world."

General Assembly President Angie Brooks of Liberia also decried the existence of war, poverty and oppression but noted that "the last 24 years have been survived without a major holocaust."

This U.N. Day was a curtain raiser for the 25th anniversary which next year will be climaxed by the most elaborate ceremonies in the history of the United Nations.

The United States and the Soviet Union joined in supporting a proposal for a world summit meeting at U.N. headquarters to commemorate the quarter-century milestone.

Both super powers told the assembly Thursday that they supported a resolution inviting heads of state to a special commemorative session and convening a world youth assembly here.

Cooper Tire Co. Earnings Are Down
FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. sales for the first nine months of 1969 were \$87.7 million, a 12.8 per cent increase over the same period last year. President Wayne B. Brewer said Friday. Earnings, however, dropped sharply from \$2.3 million to \$1.3 million. Brewer blamed the drop on increases in costs of production, labor, materials, interest and freight.

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Hold Woman After Auto Killed Other

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati woman was being held on eight different charges today following a wild auto chase Friday night that left one woman dead and two teen-aged girls hospitalized.

Mrs. Frankie Young, 47, of Cincinnati, was fatally hurt after she and Lois Poe and Linda Poore, both of the Queen City, were struck by a car at an intersection near the downtown district.

The Poe girl was listed today in serious condition and the Poore girl was reported in critical condition at General Hospital.

Shirley Cummings, 29, was arrested after a park policeman said he tried to halt her car in the Mount Auburn section. Her auto finally came to a stop after it struck two parked cars in the Over - the - Rhine section about two miles away.

She was charged with first-degree vehicular homicide, driving while intoxicated, fleeing a policeman, leaving the scene of an accident, changing course without safety, reckless driving, driving without a license and no safety lane seal.

Patrolman Bill Overberg said he attempted to pull over Mrs. Cummings after she allegedly ran a red light in Mount Auburn.

He said she then ran a stop sign, three more red lights, hit the victims—two in a crosswalk, ran another red light, ran up on the curb for about 90 feet and struck the two parked cars.

Overberg said she was traveling at about 60 miles per hour when the victims were hit.

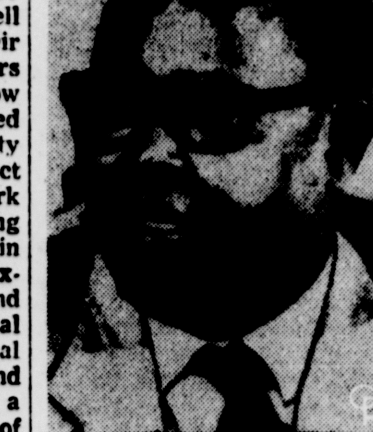
Jeers Greet College Queen

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — The homecoming queen-elect was left holding the crown amidst the cheers and jeers of 2,000 students Thursday night after her predecessor refused to crown her.

Joan Agin, a 26-year-old divorcee from Fairfield, Ill., was crowned queen of Southern Illinois University by one of her attendants as hecklers protested the legality of her election.

Moments before, retiring queen Sheila Goldsmith handed Miss Agin the crown and said, "Do with it what you wish."

"This has been a most unbelievable week," Miss Agin said in brief coronation remarks. "I've never seen such examples of hate on this campus."



SOMALIA OUSTER — Premier Mohammed Egal (above) finds himself out of a job in Somalia following the army takeover precipitated by assassination of the president.

Dear Abby: Sloppy Housekeeper Got The Message

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was one of those sloppy housekeepers who never seemed to get her housework done. I could sit for hours, day-dreaming, and when my husband came home from work, the house looked about the same as when he left, or worse!

Gary never complained, so for four years we lived in a pigpen, whether I was working or not.

Finally I became pregnant, and when the day came for me to go to the hospital I left behind dirty dishes from three days, an oven full of dirty pots and pans which had been "hidden" there for weeks, and soiled clothing piled high to the ceiling right next to my new washer-dryer.

This is only a partial description, but it will give you an idea of what a lousy housekeeper I was.

I realize this is long, Abby, but I'm sure it describes many homes from Boston to San Francisco, and I want to be sure these lazy women recognize themselves.

Well, I am sending you a copy of the letter my mother wrote to me while she stayed at my house when I was in the hospital. Perhaps if you print it, it will wake up some other lazy wives. It sure did wake ME up. And though it's been two years, her letter has been read and re-read and cherished. I am still so ashamed of my old habits, I've changed the names, so feel free to print it as it is.

"Dear Lisa,
Just a note between us girls. I am cleaning your house today so you won't have so much to do when you come home.

Now you're probably saying, "Gee, that's sure nice of you, Mom. I didn't ask you to." Well, the truth of it is, you didn't. But I wanted to, and it sure needed it. But that is all in the past. Let's look at the future.

You are now a mother, and it's time you became a housekeeper, so get busy! If Gary made you a living the way you keep house, you would starve to death. He does his job well, and you should start doing YOUR job, too. Okay?"

If you're tired, talk to your doctor. If you're too lazy, talk to yourself.

You may say, "Mom, you have no right to say this!" I say "Oh, yes, I have. It's a mother's right."

Your house is spotless now. Keep it that way! And when you get over being mad, make a pot of coffee and invite me over.

All my love,
MOM

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was asked to baby sit (without pay) with my daughter's children while she and her husband went out for dinner.

I went directly to their house from work, thinking that was what they expected. When I got there I noticed she had TV dinners ready for the children, but nothing for me, so I went home (only a few blocks away), got myself a bite and brought it back and sat with the children. They ate "their dinners and part of mine! All the while, their mother looked on.

I must have spoiled this daughter more than I know, for her to be so thoughtless. What can I do now, if anything? Ask her to feed ME next time, too? Or am I too sensitive?

DEAR GRANDMA: It's difficult to believe that a daughter could be THAT thoughtless, but if yours is, tell her that the next time she asks you to sit she should be prepared to feed you.

DEAR ABBY: When being introduced to a person, is it okay to say, "I have certainly heard a lot about you?"

DEAR RON: It all depends on what you've heard.

Grange

'Jimmy,' A Musical Cliche, Premieres On Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—Now is the time for all tired businessmen to rush to the aid of "Jimmy," a musical cliche that premiered Thursday night at Broadway's Winter Garden.

There are all sorts of goodies to keep that sort of showbiz audience awake: high - kicking girls, scanty costumes, giddy music, remember-when? nostalgia and the kind of plot that made Warner Bros. B Movies a cinematic legend.

This last shouldn't surprise, for the producer-perpetrator of all the glittering ersatz is Jack L. Warner, the venerable ex-boss of the film studio that now belongs to somebody else, having his first fling at Broadway.

At a budgeted price of \$700,000 and a actual cost of nearly \$1-million, "Jimmy" certainly rates as the most expensive debut ever.

Warner has brought along a squad of West Coast talent types, including Melville Shavelson, a scenarist - director who has adapted the show from his own screenplay and a book by Gene Fowler; the song-writing team of Bill and Patti Jacob. And for the star, TV's peripatetic impersonator, Frank Gorshin.

Perhaps there is a goodstage drama somewhere in the career of New York's playboy mayor of the bootleg years, James J. Walker. But instead of exploring any of the cynically corrupt complexities of that era, "Jimmy" is chiefly concerned with its subject's boudoir prowess. Political excitement is concentrated into a few headline flash-

Draft Resister Wants Muslim As Attorney

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A 24-year-old man charged with refusing to accept military induction Sept. 18, says he wants a Muslim lawyer for his trial on the charge or he will defend himself.

Abdullah Akbar Amir Bey, also known as Walter Reese, said Thursday, "A Christian lawyer would not be qualified to represent me in true Islamic fashion."

U.S. Commissioner Clifford E. Bruce asked, "Where am I going to find a Muslim lawyer in this town?" Bey told him to look in Washington.

Bruce told Bey that he would try to find a Muslim lawyer, but that if he failed, Bey would have to accept the lawyer the court appointed.

The case was continued until Oct. 30.

Power Blackout Blamed On Vandals

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A 45-minute power blackout to 7,000 customers of the Dayton Power and Light Co. last Sunday was caused by vandals.

Company officials said vandals "shot out" about half of the 84 insulators on a transmission tower in Greene County. The sheriff's office is investigating the incident.

Per-capita corrugated fibre-board box consumption in the U.S. amounts to almost 100 average size boxes for every man, woman and child in the country . . . a 35 per cent increase in the past decade.

cabaret caliber caricatures of Tammany chieftain Jimmy Hines and Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Gorshin, despite spats and rakish fedora resembling Jimmy Cagney more than Jimmy Walker, comes over comically in a half-dozen songs and manages the slight demands of portrayal poise and bravado.

The Jacob couple's score is amiably vigorous, with a reminiscent echo suitable to the production's modest ambition of formula diversion.

Dance numbers devised by Peter Gennaro keep those en-

semble girls briskly stepping, and the overall direction by Joseph Anthony concentrates on movement more than meaning. Oliver Smith scenic designs and W. Robert Lavine costumes are all right rather than distinguished. But then, that's "Jimmy."

What other press critics said: Richard Watts Jr., New York Post: "...I thought 'Jimmy' was an elaborate musical show with startlingly little to recommend it."

John Chapman, Daily News: "...The new musical is witless and vulgar."

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TO THE VOTERS of WESTFALL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Election is just a few weeks away and the time is here for the voters in this school district to elect two members to the Westfall Board of Education. The past four years I have served you on this board.

Our district is one of the larger one, area wise in the state. This makes it difficult for me to see and talk to each voter individually but I will make every effort to do so.

My wife and I have four children. Our three sons are in the ninth, eighth and fourth grades and our daughter will be in the first grade next year. The progress and future of our schools are deep concerns of mine as a board member and as a parent.

One problem we are facing in this district is that of finance. Every school system in the state would like the answer to this pressing situation.

Inflation is cutting heavily into every business budget in the state.

I feel that during the next four years there will be several important issues coming up that will affect our district for many years to come.

As a board member you must impartially weigh facts and reach decisions which will benefit the entire school district.

One of the responsibilities of the board is to interpret school programs, needs and desires to the community and in turn the communities' needs, hopes and desires to the school's professional staff.

For the past four years I have been one of the links between the voters and the professional staff of our schools.

I take this time now to ask you for your support in the Nov. 4th election.

I pledge to you, the voters, that I will give the time and effort to represent you on the Westfall Board of Education.

Thank You,
COOKE METZGER

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Border Tax For U.S.

Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans' call for enactment of a value-added tax on imported goods is a surprising reaction to the knowledge that the United States has been losing ground in recent years in international trade. U. S. exports have been rising, but imports have been growing more rapidly.

Several American industries are particularly hard hit by increasing imports from low-wage countries such as Japan. The value-added tax, which is one of the few trade restrictions permitted under the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, is a common device in Europe and elsewhere, but is not being used at

present by the U.S.

Similar to a sales tax, the value-added tax is levied on the value added to the manufactured product at each level of the manufacturing process. In the case of an imported item, it would be computed on the total value of the article at the border. Many countries, including members of the Common Market, add such a tax to American products crossing their borders.

Until other nations drop such taxes on American products, the U.S. should not accord them the dual advantage of both lower wages and higher taxes. The essence of free trade is that trading conditions set arbitrarily by government must be equal.

Pride In The Job

The American obsession with image, which is a current word for status, has pushed many square pegs into round holes. Frequently young men choose a career by the collar rather than by their aptitude for the work.

This is the explanation that J. Stuart Perkins, president of Volkswagen of America, has given for a shortage of trained auto mechanics. Possibly 50,000 jobs are going begging, he told a Senate subcommittee, because too many youths see only a picture of "dirty hands."

This reaction is common. Yet the shrewd young man candidly explores the opportunities in the field for which he is most talented, and recognizes it is how he develops and uses his skills that gives dignity to a calling.

High schools and community colleges are offering increasing guidance and training. But they — and society itself — need also to do more to instill pride in heading for a career where one can serve best, rather than where it simply seems stylish to go.

Moon Rocks Ignored

When the moon shot was in progress, Americans — and much of the world — waited for each new sequence with as much nervous excitement as a father pacing outside the delivery room. The world is still honoring the men who made the trip, but as for the rest of it public attention has wandered elsewhere.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the displays of moon rock samples which have been established in several public places. Viewers are not exactly coming in droves to see them. Most

of the reactions quoted are something like, "Oh, is that all there is?"

University of Pittsburgh officials who put their samples of moon dust on display might as well have put a sample of floor sweepings under glass.

"We never get more than a dozen people at a time at the display," a spokesman laments. "We thought they'd be breaking down the door to get in."

Now, if the samples Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins brought back had been made of green cheese . . .

McElroy Losing Favor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John McElroy, chief aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, may no longer be the advisor closest to the governor.

Press Secretary James Duerk and Finance Director Howard Collier are being counted on more and more for advice.

Duerk, a longtime Defiance newspaper man who has been on the governor's staff less than a year, was formerly the public relations man for the Ohio Republican Party.

He travels with Rhodes and originally advised him mainly on press relations. But this role has been expanded since.

McElroy, in recent months, has been without knowledge of some actions by Rhodes, Duerk or Collier.

When a political decision is in the making, Collier and Duerk are usually in the governor's office. He has relied on them more heavily since the Life magazine article last Spring.

The magazine sent two reporters to Columbus after Rhodes commuted the life sentence of onetime Toledo mobster Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli.

They said they were probing that matter when they uncovered information that resulted in the article saying Rhodes had manipulated campaign funds for his own use and had income tax problems with the federal government.

McElroy had suggested the commutation of Licavoli's sentence. Rhodes reportedly followed the advice reluctantly.

While Gov. James A. Rhodes was in Willoughby this week to promote Coho salmon fishing he was presented several gifts, including a wind-up decoy duck. "I hope," he joked, "this isn't a reference to a lame duck governor."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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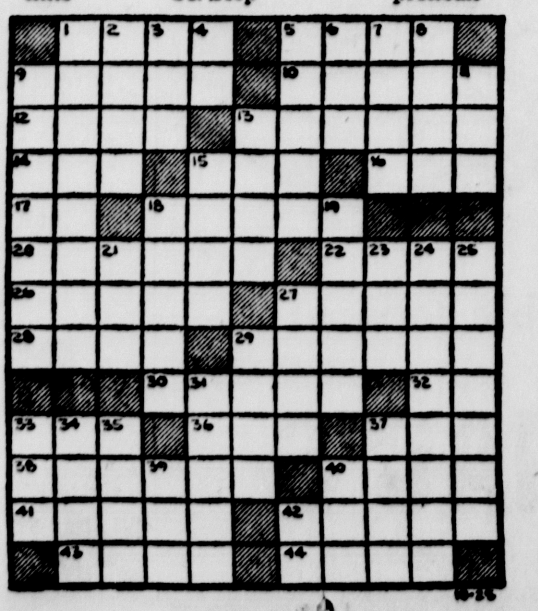
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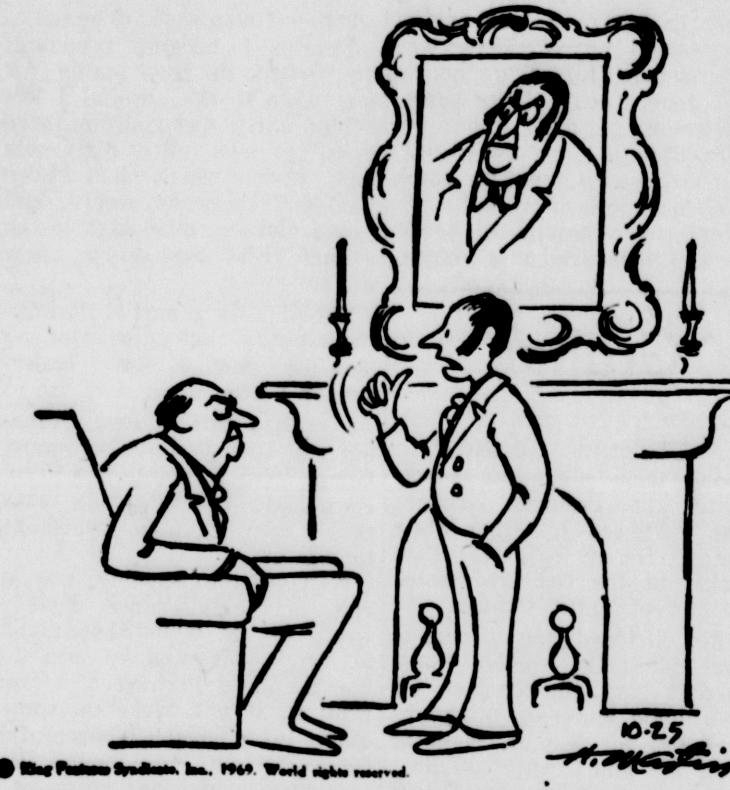
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Laff-A-Day



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"I'll bet there wasn't a big flap when your grandpa Fuller grew sideburns."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A STRANGER presented himself at a theatrical booking agent's headquarters and announced that he could juggle 38 different objects while balancing himself on one leg on a tightrope. The agent was ecstatically pulling a contract form out of his desk when the applicant added, "I'm not interested in any of that night club or vaudeville circuit stuff, you understand. What I want is a recording contract."

Thomas Fleming's illuminating history of West Point highlights the days when Robert E. Lee, Ulysses S. Grant, and Jeff Davis were cadets there. Davis was not exactly an exemplary student. He was penalized from time to time for "cooking in quarters, spitting on the floor, frequenting an off limits tavern outside the Point, and firing his musket from the window of his room." Grant, meanwhile, was caught stealing turkeys from the superintendent and roasting them in his fireplace.

Famous artist James Whistler flunked out of West Point because he couldn't pass in chemistry. "If silicon were a gas," he ruminates years later, "I might be a major general this very day."

Co-worker visiting sick friend: "Don't worry about your job, Joe. I heard the boss say he'd appoint a temporary substitute the minute he can find out what the hell you do."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When cancer strikes the vocal cords, the symptom of hoarseness appears rather early. When it is not neglected the disease is recognized early and consequently the percentage of cures is remarkable and long lasting.

Thousands of people have survived the strenuous operation for the removal of the larynx and are able to function normally by learning to speak in very special ways. Many courageous patients learn the art of speaking without a voice box and continue a dignified existence.

A number of electronic devices are used with great success and give to these patients a relatively good voice that is clearly understood. Now a new hope is on the horizon.

Transplants of the larynx have been considered a possibility and may very well become a reality. Dr. Joseph H. Ogura of the Washington School of Medicine in St. Louis, has done fundamental research on laryngeal transplants. His work has been extended by Dr. Paul Kluyskens at the University of Ghent in Belgium. A patient is now benefiting from such a remarkable larynx transplant. It seems that the recipient does not seem to reject the transplant as actively as expected with a heart liver or kidney. Nevertheless, studies in rejection continue along with the new, brilliantly devised operation which may further increase the normal function of those who are successfully operated on for cancer of the larynx.

Those of us who live in large cities read about, but do not fully appreciate, the threat of venomous snakes. It is difficult to believe that almost ten thousand people are bitten annually by dangerous snakes. Some of these victims die unless immediate aid is available. Unfortunately, this is not always possible and therefore the efforts of scientists must be devoted to prevention and vaccination if these lives are to be saved.

At the University of Utah, a group of physicians is hard at work seeking a vaccine that will protect against the bites of rattlesnakes and copperheads. These are two of many potentially dangerous snakes. The new vaccine is now being used on experimental animals

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 25, the 298th day of 1969. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, the fascist governments of Germany and Italy formed the Rome-Berlin Axis, pledging mutual assistance in case of war.

On this date:

In 1854, during the Crimean War, Britain's heroic "charge of the light brigade" took place near Sevastopol, Russia.

In 1938, the Chinese Nationalists under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek fleeing Japanese invaders—established a provisional capital at Chungking.

In 1941, in World War II, Nazi troops captured the Soviet industrial city of Kharkov.

In 1944, also during World War II, the second Battle of the Philippine Sea was being fought.

In 1945, the Nazi who headed the German labor front, Dr. Robert Ley, killed himself to avoid trial as a war criminal.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Congress ordered a sweeping reappraisal of the U.S. international program for the development of atomic energy.

Five years ago: The late President Herbert Hoover was buried at his birthplace, West Branch, Iowa.

One year ago: President Charles de Gaulle of France began a six-day state visit to Turkey.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty years ago it was, long enough for some to dismiss as irrelevant history, that men in the market place parlayed their greed into the greatest market collapse of all time.

Throughout the 1920s the investors, speculators and manipulators inflated the prices of stocks, confident in their own abilities, whatever they were, optimistic about the country's future and certain in their hearts that wealth was the new standard.

Confidence, optimism and certainty evaporated on Oct. 24, 1929. Traders who believed a new and vigorous strain had appeared in the American species learned instead that it was an illness.

Before noon the stock market was in panic. Prices fell as if in a vacuum, and although they bounced a bit near the close of the day, the dreams of many Americans were turned to scrambled nightmares. It was the beginning of the crash.

Naturally enough, readers of history ask if it can happen again. And John Brooks, who spent two years writing about the era of 1929-1933, feels it can—even that it is likely, although not soon.

"As long as people are greedy there will be stock market booms and crashes, and as far as I know this will be forever," said Brooks, author of "Once In Golconda," a current best seller which chronicles the rise, fall

and new beginning of the market.

Brooks concedes that regulation today is much better, and that unlike 1929, when the stock exchanges were physically unable to handle the suddenly expanded volume, the markets today are better equipped for emergencies.

But to Brooks there is the echo of an old refrain in such assurances.

"In 1929," he said, "people felt there was no danger of a crash because of the machinery of the Federal Reserve Board," which was set up to regulate cash and credit following the 1907 panic.

"People felt certain the Fed would step in and prevent another crash," said Brooks. Just as they do now.

In today's market many people feel confident that should prices drop too sharply the big mutual funds and other institutions would step in and abort the decline, just as in 1929 they thought financier J.P. Morgan and his friends would do so.

But, asks Brooks, "Can't you imagine a falling market in which the mutual funds get scared, and with bonds so attractive, just dump their stock?"

Already in today's market, Brooks comments, we have seen a collapse in the price of conglomerate issues. Thoroughly experienced investors who had climbed aboard the bandwagon almost lost their shirts leaping when it lurched into the gutter.

To Brooks' way of thinking, the explanations of 1929 lie more in the personalities of the people of Golconda. And where is Golconda? In southeastern India where, according to legend, everyone who passed through got rich.

Golconda is in ruins.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A Russian beekeeper has just started a seven-year prison term on conviction of selling 20 tons of artificial honey as the real stuff. That Russki had a mighty sweet thing going but it sure turned sour.

The fake honey netted the bee man 24,000 rubles (about \$26,400) which certainly indicates that a lot of customers got stung.

With the bee man in the pokeny we don't know what'll happen to the hives on his farm—but he certainly is out of buzzness!

The British Post Office reports it has a new problem—snails have been crawling into street collection boxes and nibbling on envelopes. Good grief!—this must mean that British mail deliveries must be slower than even ours, if snails can catch up with 'em!

Los Angeles, biggest U.S. city in area, covers some 45 square miles. That, as old movie press agents would say, is "super-colossal!"

Popocatepetl is the world's largest volcano—nature item. Wonder if it has a nickname—"Big Pop?"

A checkup shows that we Americans develop a total of some 112 million tooth cavities every year. Unfortunately, comments the man at the next desk, that's the painful truth!

Senate OKs Benefit Hike For Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a 46 per cent hike in veterans' educational benefits Thursday—an increase President Nixon has called "excessive" and "inflationary."

The bill won a 77-0 victory and was sent to conferees who will attempt to reach a compromise between the Senate version and the 27 per cent hike in benefits approved earlier by the House.

In the meantime speculation is mounting that the President will exercise his veto power for the first time since taking office if the 46 per cent figure isn't lowered.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-DeL., said if conferees don't cut benefits below those in the Senate bill "the President will have no choice but to veto it and I think that veto would be sustained."

The Senate bill would be retroactive to Sept. 1 and would raise the monthly payment for a single veteran attending college full-time from \$130 to \$190. The House version would raise benefits to \$165.

Under the Senate version benefits for a veteran with two dependents would go from \$175 to \$240.

Nixon told Yarborough a 15 per cent hike in benefits would be in line with nationwide increases in educational costs since veterans' benefits were last revised.

A 15 per cent increase would bring single veterans' monthly payments from \$130 to \$149.50.

New Use Found

For Trading Stamps

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A student at Mesa College displayed the envelope of a letter he had received. Two trading stamps were stuck to the upper right hand corner where U.S. postage usually is placed and these had been duly cancelled at the post office.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How normal are you?

This is a question many people are asking themselves today in a world which seems to get wackier by the hour.

They wonder whether it is they who are getting daffy or merely the time in which they live that is out of kilter.

Too much worrying about the problem can be dangerous as well as confusing. After all, a fellow might go off his rocker brooding over whether he has already gone off his rocker.

Fortunately, it is fairly easy through a little self-examination to tell if you still have all or most of your marbles.

Just ask yourself the following questions:

Can you name three vital differences between your mother-in-law and the Loch Ness Monster?

Would you rather inherit a fortune than earn one on your own?

When you study your face in the mirror in the morning, do you feel it shows more character lines than wrinkles?

Do you sometimes lose your head when all about you seem to be keeping theirs screwed on nicely?

In telling a funny story to your boss do you nervously muffle the punchline about half the time?

Do you feel you could quit smoking if you ever really made up your mind to do it?

As a child when you had a pet dog, cat or rabbit, did your parents have to feed the animal fairly often because you neglected it?

Most of the time when you get up and yield your seat on the

bus to a little old lady, doesn't it make you feel good inside, regardless of the fact that you intended to get off at the next stop anyway?

At the cocktail parties you go to, do you sometimes have the conviction that the host bought cheap booze and put it in bottles of a more expensive brand?

Do you tell friends you are holding off from buying a color television set until the color gets better, when as a matter of fact you are doing so in the hope that the price will get lower?

If you see a pretty girl in miniskirt approaching, is it difficult for you later to remember whether she had dimples or wore glasses?

Is it your conviction that you are underpaid, but that three-fourths of the other guys in your office are getting twice what they're worth considering the little work they do?

Now and then wouldn't you like to make a pass at your neighbor's wife—if she were only a little prettier, and he was six inches shorter and 40 pounds lighter?

At least five times every Monday don't you wish you had the ready cash to flee home and job and get away from it all?

Those are the questions. Now to your box score.

If you answered "no" to more than five queries, you are a manic menace or a chronic liar.

But if you gave a resounding "yes" to all the queries, you are to be congratulated. You are normally neurotic, with just enough touches of livesaving paranoia to make you able to adjust healthily to the demands of a balmy world.

If you were any more normal, you would be abnormal.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Blue And Gold

Teays Valley Honor Roll

Six Teays Valley students earned all A's during the first six weeks' grading period. They are: juniors: Marion Cline, Vicky Lozier, Robin Melvin and Susan Miller and seniors: Jo Ellen Walker and Neil Fossnaugh.

Seniors led classes the first six weeks by having 33 per cent of members on the honor roll. To be on the honor roll, students must earn at least a 3. average. Other students on the honor roll include:

FRESHMEN

Susan Anderson, David Archer, Michael Bixler, Jay Derr, Dale Dixon, Krista Dountz, Darlene Dumm, Jill Ehman, Wilson Ett, Curtis Fannin, Janice Glick, Elizabeth Good, Beverly Gray, Cynthia Gray, Clyde Gwin, Bridget Haines, Diane Helsel, Debra Helsel, Elmer Hines, Teresa Kirk, Connie Lindsey, Debbie Lowry, Michele Morrill, Darlene Neff, Cathy Noecker, Jim Pabst, Patricia Parsons, Diana Pabst, Pamela Route, Stephen Thompson, and Rachel Woolever.

SOPHOMORES

Wendy Brown, Kim Clark, Teresa Clay, Pamela Cook, Deborah Darst, Randy Dixon, Russell Ervin, Nancy Fausnaugh, Terry Figgins, Bonnie Grabill, Christa Hamilton, Wanda Helsel, Bradford Hill, Cheryl Hines, Jessie Hosler, Roger Hott, Scott Huffer, Ellen Hulce, Deborah Irwin, Rebecca Kocher, Joseph Lombardo, Susan Lowry, Antonio Manzi, Mable McCoy, Lloyd McManus, Danny Nichols, Donald Nichols, Diana Noecker, Randy Nungester, Donald Peters, Linda Sanderson, Robert Smith, Roy Snyder, Connie Sowers, Randy Spangler, Pamela Timmons, Sherri Thomas, Connie Welsh, Janice Wilson, and Lydia Wilson.

JUNIORS

Robert Archer, Jeffery Athey, Paula Baker, Scott Barr, Joann Brown, Diane Burgoon, Mike Caudill, Daniel Chrismer, Shirley Courtwright, David Drake, Jeff Ehman, Grace Engle, Karen Epps, Laura Firestone, Andrew Garlisi, James Giese, Deborah Gloyd, Judy Gray, Susan Guthrie, Larry Hay, Jeff Hill, Sandra Hill, John Hines, Wendy Hoff, Shelby Kitchen, Sharon Kuhlwein, Carolyn Leedy, Rebecca Mesner, Karen Noecker, Karen Peters, Wanda Peters, Susie Richard, Judy Rife, John Sark, Mike Scheibeck, Amy Streeter, Loretta Stutler, Roger Thompson, and Sue Warner.

SENIORS

Brenda Bausum, Rita Biller, Pamela Brown, Wayne Brown, Pamela Bush, Wendell Calton, Janice Cathey, Jane Clay, Sheila Clay, Guy Cline, Ed Combs, Leona Conley, Diane Cook, Ruth, Coon, Jody Deal, Janet Derr, Lois Dill, Barbara Edwards, Debbie Flowers, Joan Glick, Retha Gloyd, Susan Green, Jonathan Hancock, Edna Holland, Russadina Jacobs, Karen Lombardo, Ed McCord, Cathy Moody, Cheryl Pence, Kathy Penn, Brenda Pabst, Rick Pontius, James Ramey, Pat Ramey, Betty Rodgers, Angela Rose, Beverly Runkle, Sandy Scothorn, Vivian Sheets, Eugene Sigler, Danny Southers, Lorraine Sowers, Helen Spires, Bobby Straight, Mike Struckman, Mike Thomas, and Ralph Willoughby.

Girls' Athletic Association Meets

By SUSIE GREEN

The first meeting of the GAA was Oct. 6. Nominations were made and the following elected: president, Connie Collins; vice president, Joann Brown; treasurer, Pam Scott; secretary, Janet Derr; news reporter, Shirley Courtwright.

Representatives from each class who were elected are as follows: Freshmen — Cathy Trego and Cathy McPherson; sophomores — Diana Noecker and Shelly Breese; juniors — Karen Noecker and Debbie Gloyd; and seniors — Susie Green and Edna Holland.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Cheerleaders Of Varsity Teams Face Busy Year

By PAM BROWN and DIANNA JOHNSON

Football and basketball varsity cheerleaders for this year are seniors Vivian Sheets, Sandy Scothorn, Connie Collins, Leona Conley; alternate Bonnie Peters and juniors Becky Cook and Robin Melvin.

Connie Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins, Route 1, Ashville. Connie is enrolled in the college prep course and her favorite subject is chemistry.

Extracurricular activities include FTA, GAA, annual staff, Library Club and Drama Club. She lists gymnastics as her hobby.

After graduation, Connie plans to attend college.

Leona Conley is the daughter of Mr. Grover Conley of Commercial Point. Leona is enrolled in the college prep course and her favorite subject is English.

GAA, NHS, FTA, FNA, French Club, Drama Club, office staff and secretary of the senior class are among her activities. She lists reading and riding horses as her hobbies.

Leona plans to attend nurses' training after graduation.

Sandy Scothorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Route 2, Ashville. Sandy is enrolled in the college prep course and her favorite subjects are advanced math and government.

Activities include FTA, GAA, NHS, annual staff, Science club and band. Swimming is her favorite hobby.

Sandy plans to attend Miami University after graduation.

Vivian Sheets is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sheets, Route 1, Ashville. She is enrolled in the business course and her favorite subject is shorthand.

Other activities are NHS, GAA, Student Council, and vice president of the senior class. She is also the new Miss Pumpkin Show Queen for 1969.

Her future plans are to obtain a secretarial job.

Alternate is senior Bonnie Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr., Ashville. Bonnie is enrolled in the college prep course.

Bonnie's extracurricular activities include GAA, Latin Club, Drama Club, gymnastics team and intramurals. Her hobbies are swimming, gymnastics and all kinds of sports.

Bonnie plans to attend college after graduation.

Junior Becky Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook, Route 1, Ashville. Becky is enrolled in the college prep course and her favorite course is American history.

Extracurricular activities include GAA, Drama Club, office staff and intramurals. She lists horseback riding and water skiing as her hobbies.

After graduation, Becky plans to attend college.

Robin Melvin, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melvin, Ashville. Robin is enrolled in the business course and her favorite course is American history.

Her activities in school include GAA, Drama Club and intramurals. Her hobbies are swimming, horseback riding, cheering and sports in general.

She plans to get a secretarial job after she graduates.

Featured TV Teacher Of The Week



LUCILLE CREMEANS

By KAREN WHITE

Lucille Cremeans is teacher of the week. She lives at Route 2, Ashville, with her husband, Larry and daughter, Kimberly Sue.

She graduated from Cleveland State University this past June. Her extra-curricular interests include dramatics.

Mrs. Cremeans states that she likes the school and the students at Teays Valley.

Two Students New To TVHS

By BOB RAFTERY and KAREN WHITE

Theresa Picard is new to the Teays Valley School District this year. She comes from the Caesar Rodney Junior High School, Camden-Wyoming, Del.

Theresa is enrolled in the college prep course. She is not involved in any school organizations yet.

Theresa lives on Route 1, Ashville and says her hobbies are reading and sewing.

Asked of her impression of Teays Valley, Theresa replied, "It's a great school."

Ronald Whitt is a new sophomore at Teays Valley this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Campbell, Lockbourne.

Ron came from Finland Junior High School in Columbus and is enrolled in general courses.

His main interest is playing the guitar.

He said that he likes Teays Valley's teachers and the student body.

enrolled in college prep courses.

His favorite activities are football and hunting. His favorite color is blue. Study hall fifth period is his favorite time during the day.

Ron's plans for the future are undecided.

Snider Attends Convention Of Principals

Richard D. Snider, Teays Valley High School principal, attended the Fall Conference of the Ohio Association of Secondary School Principals in Columbus, Oct. 19 and 20.

Participants heard Milwaukee School Superintendent Richard P. Gousha talk about problems facing principals in today's society and Owen Kiernan, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, discuss the national outlook for high school and junior high school principals.

The principals spent most of the conference tackling current professional issues such as legal problems for principals, methods of evaluating personnel and the role of the principal in school system negotiations. Additional sessions were held on athletics, juvenile courts, junior high school programming and vocational education.

The convention banquet was addressed by Dr. William Craig of Wooster College. The final session featured Dr. Jack Frymire, Ohio State University, who spoke on the Principalship of the Future.

OASSP is comprised of high school and junior high school principals and assistant principals.

Coon Scores High On Test



RUTH COON

By JANE CLAY

The annual Ohio History Test, sponsored by Ohio University was taken by several Teays Valley students Sept. 17.

Ruth Coon, highest scorer at TVHS, will be a guest of Ohio University the weekend of Nov. 21 and 22.

Ruth will take a final essay examination at Ohio University.

Following the test, a banquet will honor all state winners and that evening entertainment will be provided.

Others who scored well on the test were: Janice Cathey, second; Brian Valentine, Raymond Yeager and Cathy Moody, tied for third; Guy Cline and Susie Green, fourth and Neith Fossnaugh, Vivian Sheets and Jo Ellen Walker, fifth.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 25, 1969

Circleville, Ohio

Red Spies Are Freed By Britain

LONDON (AP) — Morris and Lola Cohen, the American-born Communist spies who radioed NATO naval secrets to the Russians, were released from prison Friday and took a British jetliner to Poland.

Champagne and smoked salmon were on the menu for their first meal in freedom.

The couple, who were once members of the Rosenberg spy ring in the United States, had served eight years of a 20-year sentence. They were freed in exchange for three Britons: Gerald Brooke, a teacher who spent four years in a Soviet labor camp for delivering anti-Communist propaganda to Moscow, and two others who tried to smuggle drugs from Afghanistan through the Soviet Union.

Cohen, born in New York, is 59, while his wife, a native of Massachusetts, is 56 and ailing. They claim they are Polish citizens, but American officials say they never formally renounced their U.S. citizenship.

At the Cohens' request, news-men were not allowed to interview them.

The information the Cohens transmitted from Britain to Moscow reportedly included data on America's Polaris submarines. They were arrested in 1961.

FHA Members Hold Initiation

By JANE CLAY

Teays Valley FHA had formal initiation for new members Oct. 10. After formal initiation, there was an informal initiation, doing funny things like reciting the ABC's backwards, singing Itsy Bitsy Spider, putting a bean between their eyebrows and walking across the room saying, "I'm an FHA nut," and convincing Coach Robert Hoover that they would make the team more alert.

Janet Derr, senior, was elected as historian during the business meeting.

Grade School Honor Roll

ASHVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Second Grade —

Barbara Boysel, Mark Hoover, Sandra Jones, Nancy Kraft, Mary Lutz, Kelly McVitty, Brenda Six, Patricia Stiles, Lisa Bowman, Wesley Bigler, Dale Hoover, Gayle Hoover, Joe Harber, Danny Zeimer, Debra Wilcox, Stuart White, Lisa Rathburn, Lynne O'Connor, Billy Pettibone, Julie Andrews, Scott Bartholomew, Richard Cook, Lenora Dean, Erin Fout, Scott Acord, Robin Glick, Teresa Hickman, Kay Hinkle, Mary Hinkle, Doug Moss, Teddy Perry, David Poynter, Randy Riegel, Kelly Shields, Shelly Stover.

Third Grade —

Kimberly Aldenderfer, Sandy Brown, Tammy Darrow, Douglas Flowers, Denise Groendal, Linda Hardbarger, Cathy Hensen, Mark Horsley, Michelle Marion, Eric Matzenbach, Brian McQuain, Tammy Muncy, Cheryl Norris, Ellen Rayburn, Richard Wilson, Renee Barton, Laura Foreman.

Bill Hedges, Doug Helser, Robin Kidd, Homer Lalik, Bill Lockard, Tina Rice, David Richard, Madolyn Roberts, Charles Toole, Tracy Zwyer, Michael Damron, Jeff Lutz, Dennis Maxwell, Mark Prater, Douglas Spurluck, Jeff Welsh, Melanie Dennis, Debora Jones, Tonda McManes, Teresa Myers, Margie Russell, Tamera Wiley, Nancy Wilson.

Fourth Grade —

Brad Six, Elizabeth Rader, Joseph Courtwright, Tamara Franks, Toby Harkleroad, Pamela Hill, William Lalik, Kimberly Lee, Valerie Manning, Ann Miller, Keith Peters, Cindy Wood, Holly Pettibone, Jill Wheeler.

Kathryn Collins, Florentia Mesner, Gary Van Pelt, Jeffrey Wells, Jan Deal, Debra Dixon, Suzanna Gussler, Pamela Hutchinson, Teresa Irwin, Elizabeth Jones, Vicki Lester, Angela Riegel, Tracey Thompson, Jane Tigner, Duane Keller, Eugene List, Trent Park, Chris Tussing.

Fifth Grade —

Barbara Jones, Kim Ogan, Timothy Tosca, Anita Boysel, Kenneth Brent

Park, Ruth Cline, Sandra Clay, Amy Stewart, Cindy Cremans, Diana Hay, Linda Swigson, Peggy Myers, Barbara Hedges, Judith Wilson, Lana Jo Sturgill, Bonnie Tussing, Christine Voss, Steven Baum, Stephen Cook, William Dorsey, Dewey Chaffin, Lealand Hayes, Joyce Harber, Warren Hoffman, James Little, Kay Hardbarger, Jeffrey Houser, David Rainey, Trina Henson, Lance Roese, Brent Trego, Rebecca McManes, Matthew Thomas, Alan Williams.

Sixth Grade —

Donald Courtwright, Benton Hedges, Timothy Hickman, William Toole, Cindy Kraft, Lori McClurg, Tammy Shields, Brenda Shirkey, Cindy Wheeler, Sheri Barr, Marla Cook, Glenn Hinkle, Gwen Myers, Rebecca Peters, Steve Welsh, Bradley Sherman, Kathy Clifton, Bonnie Hall, Linda Leatherwood, Pam Poynter, James Kuhlwein.

Seventh Grade —

Cindy Beattie, Cindy Darrow, Becky Foreman, Kim Glick, Lori Stewart, Cheryl Welch, Robert Cromley, Chuck Glitt, Nolan Hines, Steve Williams, Charles Cordle, Craig Pettibone, Ted Ross, Luann Devors, Teresa Gardner, Susan Glitt, Penny Horsley, Sharon Spurluck.

Eighth Grade —

Medrith Barr, Kathryn Hoffman, Stephanie Mesner, Cathy Myers, Janis Roberts, Richard Athey, William Hines, David Hinkle, Richard Peters, Grayling Bremer, Connie Morrison, Kathryn Tussing, Debra Biler, Anita Miller, Ann Thomas, Jeff Beatty, Robert Hoover, Jim Jenkins, Bruce Neff, Carol Snyder, Carl Steigerwald.

Soviet Cosmonauts Tour Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Two visiting Soviet cosmonauts turned Friday from scientific reality to pure fantasy—a trip through fabled Disneyland.

Maj. Gen. Georgy Beregovoy and Konstantin Feoktistov a civilian, are on a tour of U.S. space facilities. They came here Thursday from the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Texas.

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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 25, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Lucinda Beth Akison Bride Of Keith Karshner



MR. AND MRS. KEITH EUGENE KARSHNER

A double ring, candlelight ceremony September 26, united in marriage Miss Lucinda Beth Akison and Keith Eugene Karshner. Rev. Lillian Wright officiated at the Five Points United Methodist Church. Miss Karen Spires of Derby, presented a program of nuptial music.

Baskets of gold, white and rust colored mums and gladioli, candelabra and palms decorated the base of the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Akison, Route 1, Williamsport and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Karshner, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white Angleskin peau and Chantilly lace. The A-line silhouette featured a classic neckline, bridal point sleeves and empire waist with accents of sequins. The Watteau train was chapel length. Her open crown headpiece was enhanced with lace, seed pearls and crystals, attached to bouffant illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white mums and ivy accented with gold and rust colored mums, centered with a corsage of orchids.

Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Akison, sister of the bride and Miss Luann Karshner, sister of the groom. Miss Dolores Karshner, also a sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. They wore identical apricot colored dresses styled with A-line skirts. White lace trimmed the bell sleeves and

the hemline. The empire waist was accented in back by a bow and streamers. A veil of apricot tulle covered a gathered bow headpiece. They carried baskets of gold, white and rust colored mums, ferns and gold daisies.

Mr. Douglas Steek of Williamsport served as best man. Ushers were Jeffery Karshner, brother of the groom and James Akison Jr., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Akison chose for her daughter's wedding a cranberry knit dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Karshner wore a royal blue three piece knit suit and matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white mums and orchids.

A reception in the church social room followed the ceremony. A four-tiered wedding cake and apricot colored punch bowl adorned the serving table. Hostesses were Mrs. Jane Moore, Mrs. Brenda Swan, Mrs. Gail Rivers and Mrs. Alberta Everman. Mrs. Dixie Shipley presided at the guest book and Miss Nancy Tarleton helped with gifts.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a blue coat-dress with navy accessories and the corsage from her bouquet.

The couple now resides at Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Circleville AAUW Branch Slates Speaker

Circleville Branch of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian church social room.

Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. Frank Susa, chairman; Mrs. James Baehr, Mrs. W. C. Vance, Mrs. Franklin Estes, Miss Helen Mettler, Mrs. Marcus Lackey, Mrs. Earl Dean and Mrs. Richard Petz.

Fiske D. O'Hara will speak on "Water Pollution." In Pickaway County.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in Service Center.

MONDAY

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Stephen Drew, 320 Walnut Creek Pike.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in social room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Exercise Group of Newcomers Club, 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. George Bushy-eager, Walnut Creek Pike.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Roger Bennington, 650 Ridgewood Drive.

TUESDAY

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harry Betz, 105 Reber Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Mowery, Route 3.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, 342 Eva Drive.

Circleville Branch of AAUW 8 p.m. in social room of First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.

Union Guild Holds Bazaar At Meeting

Union Guild met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Albert L. Newlon, Route 3, with Mrs. Byron Russell as assistant hostess.

Mr. Wayne Fee, president, conducted the business session, opening with Scripture reading and prayer. Answering roll call were 14 members.

A bazaar of homemade articles and baked goods was held following the business meeting. Members were reminded to bring aprons or other gift items to the November meeting for the Country Store at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe as a Christmas project.

At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served to members and the following guests, Mrs. Leo Hodgson, Mrs. Walter Bumgarner of Washington C. H., Mrs. Florence Metzger, Mrs. Ethel Marshall and Mrs. Fannie Brooks, Route 3.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Grace Streitenberger, Highland Ave., Mrs. Bertha Brown will be assistant hostess.

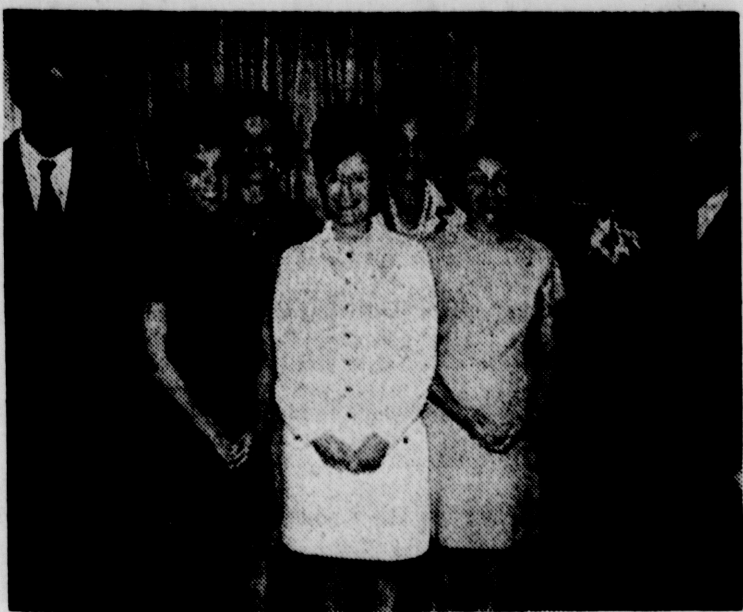
Sorority Readies Rush Party

Miss Beverly Bower was hostess for the recent meeting of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority.

Mrs. Susan Neal, president, conducted the business session. Plans were made for a rush party to be held in November. Bonnie Lemom was appointed as decorating chairman for the sorority Christmas Party planned for December.

The chapter pledged money to the Little Friend's Health Fund, an assigned center; Dessie Scott, Children's Home in Kentucky and Founder's Day Park in Indiana.

The next event will be the rush party planned for Nov. 19, in the home of Shirley Chalfin, 321 Forest Drive.



COMMEMORATION — National Business Women's Week is being observed this week by the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club. Guest speakers at a dinner held Thursday night were Jack Vandermark and Robert Schneider, personnel manager and manager of glass technology, respectively, from the RCA plant being built south of the city. Mr. Vandermark and Mr. Schneider explained what articles RCA manufactures and what will be made locally. A guest for the evening was Margaret Linn, district director of BPW. The observance began last Sunday and will end with a breakfast Sunday morning at the L-K Restaurant. Shown above are guests and members of the civic participation committee. From the left are, Mr. Vandermark, Kathleen Huffman, chairman; Margaret Linn, JoAnn Brink, Louise Hill, Margaret Crites, Jane Speakman and Mr. Schneider.

FCC To Allow Cable TV Firms To Originate Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable-TV will get its chance to show what it can do, but the Federal Communications Commission doesn't think regular network and local television broadcasters have to worry about being upstaged.

The commission announced new rules Friday that require large cable systems to originate their own programs in competition with the networks and existing studios and guarantees the same right to smaller systems. The FCC also ruled cable TV operators will be allowed to present some paid commercials.

Specific rules are to be published next week and will take effect 30 days later. The FCC, by its Friday action, permitted cable-TV to become a provocative new competitor to established broadcasting but insisted it would not endanger the commercial free TV now available to the public.

Reaction from the corner perhaps most affected by the ruling — the broadcast networks — was nonexistent Friday and Vincent Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said he would have no comment until he had studied the ruling thoroughly.

The FCC said, however, that it would take "any action necessary" to protect existing free television "should there be any adverse effects."

Actually, the FCC found it necessary to shove the new performer into the spotlight, with its rule requiring cable-TV systems with more than 3,500 subscribers to maintain tele-casting equipment and to originate programs "to a significant extent" starting Jan. 1, 1971.

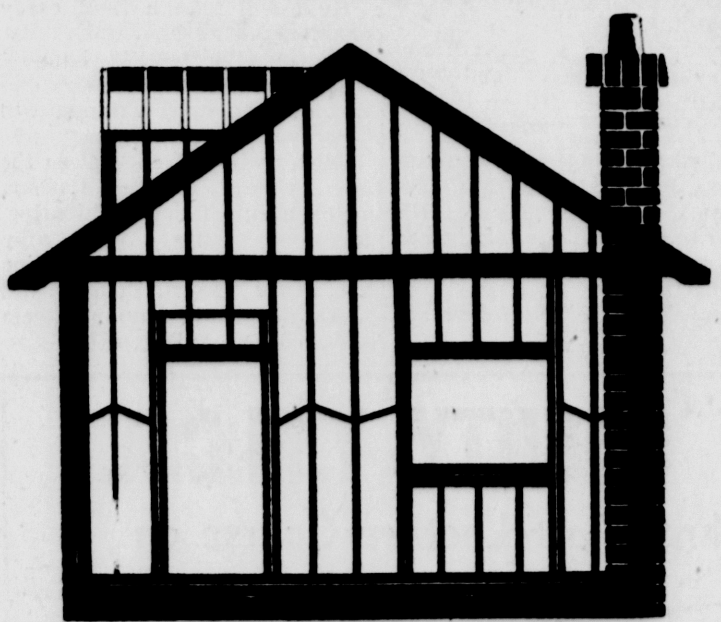
Only about 10 per cent of the nation's 2,000 cable systems are big enough to come under this requirement.

The FCC, viewing the multi-channel cable as a kind of electronic superhighway right into the living room, said it would fight any legislative attempt to keep cable systems from linking themselves into vast regional or national networks, perhaps aided by satellite relays.

To divide a whole raw egg in half (when halving a recipe that calls for one egg), beat it in a measuring cup just until yolks and whites are combined, then divide easily.

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Social Security Answers

Q. Are any changes going to be made in the amounts Medicare patients have to pay under hospital insurance?

A. Yes, there will be some changes in the hospital insurance part of Medicare for benefit periods that begin Jan. 1, 1970, or later. The Medicare law provides that the various dollar amounts for which the patient is responsible under hospital insurance be reviewed annually. These dollar amounts include the inpatient hospital deductible and the different per day amounts after certain periods of care in hospitals and extended care facilities. Under the law, if the review shows that hospital costs have changed significantly, these amounts are adjusted for the following year.

The 1969 review has been completed, and the following changes have been announced. If you enter a hospital and start a new benefit period in 1970, Medicare hospital insurance pays the cost of all covered services except: For the first 60 days in the hospital — all but the first \$52; For the 61st through 90th day in the hospital — all but \$13 a day; For lifetime reserve days used — all but \$26 a day; For the 21st through 100th day in an extended care facility — all but \$6.50 a day.

Q. My mother is not sick, just getting old. She is hospitalized but wants to get out. There is no one to care for her. The doctor has suggested a nursing home that is certified by Medicare. Will Medicare pay for treatment like this?

A. Medicare pays for treatment in an extended care facility only if it is for skilled nursing care. This means that the primary purpose of the extended care stay is for medical reasons and that treatment will be given by trained and skilled professional people. Medicare does not pay for custodial care where the primary purpose is to assist the person in meeting his daily needs: walking, bathing, eating, etc.

Q. I will be 65 in December. My husband is two years younger. I have never worked.

My husband pays social security taxes, but will not retire until 1971. What should I do about Medicare?

A. You should contact your Social Security Office not later than March 31. You will be able to enroll in the Supplementary Medical Insurance part of Medicare. You cannot be covered for Hospital Insurance until your husband applies for retirement benefits. You should discuss your situation with the people at Social Security.

Glenn To Speak At ONWA Meet

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Former astronaut John Glenn will be the featured speaker at tonight's banquet of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association convention here.

The retired Marine colonel's public appearance will be his first since U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young announced he would not seek re-election.

Glenn, along with Howard Metzgerbaum of Cleveland and John J. Gilligan of Cincinnati, are considered prime contenders for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Discontinue MSG In Baby Foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three companies say they will discontinue use of monosodium glutamate—MSG—in their baby foods although they believe the current public concern over whether it poses a threat to the health of infants is unwarranted.

Gerber Products Co., Beech Nut Inc. and H. J. Heinz Co. all announced they will stop using MSG at least temporarily.

Dan Gerber, chief executive of the nation's largest maker of baby food, insisted Friday that MSG "is a safe and wholesome ingredient in baby food" but his firm was stopping use of the additive "because a tremendous amount of unwarranted publicity has served to confuse the consumer."



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N. COURT at WILSON

Hurricane Tames Tigers For Crown



EVERYWHERE I GO A CROWD GATHERS — Wilmington's Pat Peterson (21) finds nothing but angry Tigers as he looks for running room. Setting up roadblocks are Dick Walters (88), Bill Thomas (48), Doyle Kiser (44), and Bill Fowler (91). Despite a good effort by the Tigers Wilmington was not to be denied and came away with a 30-14 victory.

CHS Falls To 2nd Half Rally, 30-14

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Duane Petty, a hurricane in himself, led the Wilmington Hurricane to victory Friday night as they defeated Circleville's Tigers 30-14 in Wilmington.

It was a big night for Wilmington as they wrapped up homecoming and the South Central Ohio League championship in the same package.

Petty ran for three touchdowns and passed for the fourth. Not content with this he ran for two conversions and passed for a third. In all he carried 11 times for 98 yards and a pretty good night's work.

Petty with the able assistance of Jeff Garman, 86 yards, and Mike Graham, 62 yards, put on a dazzling display of ground power. The Hurricanes rushed for 282 yards overall and that was the story of the ballgame.

CIRCLEVILLE'S Tom Bowers put on another show when he threw the ball 31 times and connected on 22 of them. Dick Walters and Mike Webb kept popping into the open and Bowers didn't neglect them. The Tigers aerial game accounted for 206 yards of ozone.

First Downs Rushing	10	10
First Downs Passing	10	1
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	21	12
Net Yards Rushing	282	206
Net Yards Passing	206	21
Total Net Yards	488	303
Passes Attempted	31	22
Passes Completed	22	2
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	3	3
Yardage (ave.)	36	39
Penalties	1	3
Yardage	5	15

Both teams traded fumbles on their opening series and when the giveaway contest was over, Wilmington had the ball on the Tigers 49-yard line.

Petty swept the right side for 23 and Garman ripped the middle for 12 and seven. With the ball on Circleville's seven Petty swept the right side for a touchdown. He then rolled the left side for two and it was 8-0 with 3:10 left in the quarter.

The Tigers took the kickoff and got right back in the fray. With the ball on their own 29 they began to move through the air.

Walters and Webb continually found "the eye of the hurricane" and Bowers hit them with the bomb up the middle. In 13 plays the Red and Black moved to the five yard line. On the next play Bowers found Walters in the end zone and the Tigers were on the scoreboard. A Bowers to Paul Bost flip added two more points and it was 8-8 and 6:16 remaining in the half.

Neither team could propel the pigskin in their series and they exchanged punts.

CIRCLEVILLE then began to move again. Taking possession on their own 50 they scampered and passed to the Wilmington one yard line in 10 plays. Bost blasted the Hurricane forward wall and when the debris cleared the ball and Bost were both in paydirt. A Bowers toss was no good and it stood 14-8 at the half.

In the second half, the

Hurricane began to gain momentum and became a real storm. The Circleville Hurricane fighters made a gallant stand but couldn't control the power and the fury.

Dick Radcliff punted out of bounds on the Wilmington six yard line. With Garman, Petty, Graham and Fred Lovelace tearing up the real estate the Hurricane moved 94 yards on the ground, climaxed by Petty's five yard scoop into the end zone. Petty again rolled out for two and it was 16-14 and 2:25 left in the quarter.

The Red and Black covered 47 yards in their next series but ran out of petrol on the Hurricane 26 and gave up the ball.

Wilmington took over and despite the valiant attempts of the Tigers defense to stem the tide, they scored another touchdown. A hard charging line coupled with strong running backs was too much to overcome. They stayed on the ground for 12 plays and 62 yards. On the next play Petty threw 12 yards to Mike Earley for the score and then added two more with a toss to Virgil Norman and the scoreboard blinked 24-14 and 6:45.

Those "never say die kids" from Tigertown picked themselves up and tore right back into the Hurricane. They rolled for three first downs but the Red and Black buggy came to a half on Wilmington's 34 yard line.

WITH Garman and Graham carrying the mail they advanced to the Tiger seven. Petty dropped back to pass, couldn't find anyone open and like a jet turning on its afterburner, flew into the end zone for six more to make it 30-14, with 0:30 on the clock.

Graham tried to sweep the right side for two more, but a jarring tackle by Radcliff stopped him and ended the fray.

SCO Standings

League	Over-	all
Wilmington	5	0
Washington	4	1
Circleville	3	2
Miami Trace	2	3
Greenfield	1	4
Hillsboro	0	5

Here's How Top 10 Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how The Associated Press' Top Ten ranked high school football teams fared in Friday night action:

- CLASS AA
1. Canton McKinley (7-1-0) lost to Steubenville, 20-14.
 2. Upper Arlington (8-0-0) beat Newark, 59-0.
 3. Ellyria (8-0-0) beat Marion Harding, 24-19.
 4. Niles McKinley (5-1-0) plays Middletown Saturday.
 5. Cincinnati Moeller (8-0-0) beat Cincinnati Elder, 27-7.
 6. Sandusky (6-2-0) lost to Fremont Ross, 28-27.
 7. Shelby (7-1-0) beat Bellevue, 14-0.
 8. Warren Western Reserve (6-1-0) plays Akron Hoban Saturday.
 9. Jackson (8-0-0) beat Nelsonville-York, 40-0.
 10. Newark (6-2-0) lost to Upper Arlington, 59-0.

- CLASS A
1. Newark Catholic (7-0-0) plays Lucas Saturday.
 2. Norwalk St. Paul (3-0-0) beat Mapleton, 58-0.
 3. McDonald (7-0-0) plays South Range Saturday.
 4. Cory-Rawson (8-0-0) beat McComb, 30-0.
 5. Mechanicsburg (8-0-0) beat Mount Sterling Plains, 34-12.
 6. Granville (7-1-0) beat Watkins Memorial, 40-7.
 7. Dennison St. Mary (7-0-0) plays Garaway Saturday.
 8. Mount Gilead (7-1-0) beat Buckeye Valley, 34-12.
 9. Paint Valley (8-0-0) beat Westfall, 37-12.
 10. Marion Pleasant (8-0-0) beat Wynford, 58-3.

THE leading groundgainer of the tilt was TV's John Tucker. He managed 90 yards total offense in the tilt in 12 carries.

High man on the Indian totem pole was quarterback, Tim Waibel. He carried the ball 12 times for 58 yards.

Defensively, senior halfback Ron Bell saved the Vikings from a scalp. He picked off two CW aerials and he recovered one fumble in his own endzone.



SHALL WE DANCE? — The Tigers Mike Webb plays cat and mouse with Wilmington's Mike Graham after taking a pass from Tom Bowers. Webb picked up good yardage before being stopped. Gary Robbins (66) is coming to Webb's aid but Graham beats him to the punch. Wilmington went on to win the fray and capture the South Central Ohio League championship.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 25, 1969 7
Circleville Ohio

Braves Blanked By Adena, 33-0

Logan Elm lost its homecoming game to visiting Adena, Friday 33-0.

The loss leaves the Braves with a 0-8 record for the season and a 0-4 mark in the Scioto Valley Conference.

Paced by Joe Karabba and Dwight Pettiford, a pair of hard running backs, the Warriors scored in every quarter.

The first time they got their hands on the ball, the visiting squad went 40 yards in two plays to score and Mike Hines booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

THE ensuing kickoff was fumbled by the Braves at the 31-yard line and the Warriors recovered. It took them eight plays to score with Karabba carrying the ball into the endzone. It was his second touchdown.

First Downs Rushing	11	3
First Downs Passing	2	0
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	13	3
Net Yards Rushing	241	45
Net Yards Passing	56	0
Total Net Yards	297	45
Passes Attempted	6	4
Passes Completed	1	1
Interceptions by	0	2
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts	2	6
Yardage (ave.)	50	25
Penalties	8	0
Yardage	90	0

The Braves' defense toughened for the remainder of the first half, but the visitors scored just before the teams went to the dressing rooms by recovering a fumble in the endzone. The boot for the extra point by Hines was good and Adena led, 20-0.

The Warriors took the opening kickoff of the second half, a fine runback that went all the

Jack Bentley Dies; Pitched World Series

OLNEY, Md. (AP) — Jack Bentley, a former major league pitcher who duedeled the great Walter Johnson to a standoff in the 1924 World Series, died Friday at Montgomery General Hospital, Olney, after a long illness.

Bentley, who was 79, retired from baseball in 1927 after 20 years with the New York Giants, Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore Orioles of the International League.

A left-hander, he considered the highlight of his career to be in the 1924 series, when the Giants played the Washington Senators. He and Johnson faced each other twice, and each won once.

Washington Takes Second

Washington C. H. downed Hillsboro 7-6 and Miami Trace blanked Greenfield, 28-0, in South central Ohio League action Friday.

Washington's win gives them a 4-1 record in the SCOL and a second place finish in the league race, behind Wilmington.

Trace Panthers scored in all four quarters, with Dave Gray accounting for three of their TDs. Gray notched a TD on a 20-yard counter play in the opening period and Donnie Campbell ran for the conversion. In the third period, Gray scored on a 14-yard counter and in the fourth on an eight-yard sweep.

TERRY Stuckey took a 12-yard pass from Jeff Blake for the other Trace touchdown.

Trace gained 267 yards in the game, 226 of them on the ground. Greenfield gained 120 yards, 102 on the ground. Greenfield's lone threat came late in the game, but the drive was stalled at the 15 when the Tigers fumbled and the ball was recovered by Miami Trace.

Washington's powerful Blue Lions scored 35 points in the first half and then coasted to the win.

In the first quarter, Jim Heath scored on a 21-yard run on the third play of the game. Then Donald Johns tallied with 7:31 to play. Heath hit Jeff Matson in the end zone for the extra points and a 14-0 lead.

In the second period, Heath scored on a 17-yard run and then passed to Matson for the extra points. Jeff Pollock scored on a five-yard run and Matson on an eight-yard run. Jay Schwartz kicked the extra point after Matson's TD.

Hillsboro returned the opening kickoff of the second half to the Washington 27-yard line and seven plays later Roger Jones carried the ball in from the seven yard line.

A BIT of razzle-dazzle set up Washington's first touchdown of the second half. Paul Aleshire threw a lateral pass to Heath, who promptly threw the ball back to Aleshire, who then passed to Mike Shaltz. The play carried for 37 yards. Ted Wilson bulled over from the two for the touchdown. Pollock scored the last touchdown of the game from two yards out.

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Westfall Mustangs Topped By Paint Valley, 37-12

Westfall was beaten by Paint Valley, 37-12, Friday on the state-ranked Bearcats' gridiron.

Coached by Mike Shoemaker, a Paint Valley alumnus, and quarterbacked by his brother Kevin, the Bearcats powered to 411 total yards in gaining their eighth win of the season against no losses. They are ranked ninth in the state.

Paint Valley scored in all but the third quarter, with a TD in the first canto, three in the second and two in the fourth.

The Mustangs hit pay dirt twice, both on Gregg Bigam to Steve Sines aerials.

THE first tally came with four seconds to go in the second quarter and covered three yards. The second was a 14-yard pass with 9:05 to go in the fourth period.

First Downs Rushing	6	11
First Downs Passing	4	1
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	11	13
Net Yards Rushing	150	411
Net Yards Passing	30	13
Passes Attempted	13	5
Passes Completed	5	2
Interceptions	0	2
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts	7	0
Yardage (ave.)	20	0
Penalties	3	7
Yardage	35	60

Bigam took to the air 30 times in the game, completing 13 passes for 236 yards. The Mustangs gained 114 yards on the ground. Chris Schein was the leading groundgainer for Westfall with 76 yards in 11 carries.

Tim Dewey led the Mustangs in the tackle department. Westfall chartkeepers credited the senior tackle with eight solos and seven assists. Lew Trapp and Marlin Howard, also senior linemen, each had six tackles and one assist.

Paint Valley's first touchdown came near the end of the first quarter when Shoemaker hit John Compher with a 25-yard

scoring pass. With 8:31 to go in the second quarter, Compher went 15 yards for a score. The kick by Mark Litter was good for the extra point.

Four minutes later, Jeff Whitt intercepted one of Bigam's passes and went 25 yards for a touchdown. With 1:30 to go to halftime, Shoemaker found John Lloyd with a 55-yard scoring pass.

After being held scoreless for the third quarter and all but three minutes of the fourth, Bob Cooper went four yards to score. With 26 seconds to go,

Cooper went 30 yards for the final score.

JOHN Compher was the game's leading ball carrier, gaining 126 yards in 14 carries. Cooper picked up 75 yards in 17 carries for the winning Bearcats.

Paint Valley closes its Scioto Valley Conference season next Friday at Logan Elm while Westfall hosts Teays Valley in its finale.

Westfall finished its league season with a 2-3 record and is 3-5 for the season.

OSU Prohibitive Favorite To Make Illinois 19th Victim

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State was a prohibitive favorite to make Illinois its 19th straight football victim in the Buckeye homecoming game before 86,000 fans in Ohio Stadium today.

Top-ranked Ohio State faced one of its most troublesome Big Ten Conference opponents of the last 10 years. In that time the Illini have amassed a 2-2-1 road record against the Buckeyes.

Just a year ago the Associated Press national champions were hard-pressed to down Illinois 31-24 en route to a 9-0 regular season record and a Rose Bowl triumph over Southern California.

Ohio State's defenders — their pride wounded a year ago by the Illini — vowed they would square matters today. Host Illinois moved through Buckeye defenses for a 24-24 deadlock before Ohio pulled the decision out in 1968.

Only guards Ted Kurz and Tom Backhus were expected to be sidelined with injuries as the Bucks bounced onto the

field after their 14th straight win in conference play.

Quarterback Rex Kern was poised to snap an Ohio State career record for total yards (2,530) belonging to former All-America halfback Howard Casady.

Kern, recovered from a knee injury suffered last week in a 34-7 win at Minnesota, needed only 176 yards to become the modern day Buck leader in that department.

Ohio State had put together four victories, two inside the Big Ten for a share of the lead with Indiana and Northwestern. Illinois was off to an 0-5 start two of which were in league action.

Say John Roseboro

Dropped By Twins

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minneapolis Tribune reported in its Saturday edition that the Minnesota Twins have dropped 12-year major league veteran John Roseboro.

Roseboro was among seven players dropped from the Minnesota major league roster Friday.

Winchester Indians Scalp TV's Vikings In Non League Tilt, 14-6

By MIKE VAUGHAN
Herald Sports Writer

The Teays Valley Vikings was upset Friday night by Canal Winchester on the Indian gridiron, 14-6.

The Vikings, unable to capitalize on the Indians' miscues, were held scoreless until late in the second period. Two key interceptions and a fumble recovery in the endzone kept the Indian boys from routing the Vikings.

First Downs Rushing	7	13
First Downs Passing	5	0
First Downs Penalty	3	0
Total First Downs	15	13
Net Yards Rushing	102	225
Net Yards Passing	87	0
Total Net Yards	189	225
Passes Attempted	14	3
Passes Completed	5	0
Interceptions	2	0
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	1	0
Yardage (ave.)	33	0
Penalties	5	3
Yardage	46	45

The Canal Winchester team took the kick off to open the tilt on a brisk night for football. The Vikings attempted an on-side kick but the Indians recovered on their own 47-yard

line. The hosts moved the ball in 16 plays and four minutes for their first TD. The scoring play came on a 1/2 yard drive by CW quarterback, Tim Waibel. Waibel then tossed to halfback Steve Beller for the two point conversion.

Ron Ball took the kick off to start off the visitors first raid of the Indian camp. Champ Henson then led the Vikings for three plays and a first down before the hosts regained possession of the pigskin on a fumble. They were able to run off two plays before time ran out in the period with the Indians leading, 8-0.

WHEN Teays Valley took control of the ball with 10:37 left in the half, the Vikings directed their biggest offensive of the night. They marched deep into Indian territory from their own 20 yard line in 22 plays but lost the ball on downs on the C W five yard line.

The Vikings took the kick off that started the third period of play and they controlled the ball for seven plays but lost it on one of their three fumbles of the night.

until there was but a minute left in the quarter. Ron Bell then picked off an Indian aerial which set up TV's only score. On the first play from scrimmage on the Viking's 20, Stan Clay connected with John Tucker for a 46 yard pass play to the CW 35 yard line. On the next play Henson broke off tackle for 28 yards and a Viking touchdown with 0:00 showing on the scoreboard. The extra point try was unsuccessful, but the tilt was tight 8-6.

Winchester started out the last period with a touchdown to put the game out of reach of the sinking Viking Ship. The Indians attacked on a 60-yard drive in eight plays with the finale coming on a 22-yard jaunt by senior CW halfback, Dan Hicks with 8:43 left in the tilt. The PAT was nil but the hosts led by a not so comfortable eight points, 14-6.

The Vikings, playing desperate catch up football, began to move the ball from the air. On their first play of the series, Clay found Jeff Helsner open in the Indian defense for 14 yards. But the visitors ran out of steam and downs on the CW 39 yard line. Five plays later, Ron Bell

picked off his second Indian pass of the night and gave new hope to the TV bench. Clay again took to the air hitting his first two for 27 yards. Complementing his air battle with Tucker up the middle, he moved his militia to a first and ten at the Indian 19 yard line. But then tempers flared and flags were thrown as the CW fellows picked off another aerial and the referees walked off a 15 yard penalty against TV.

Winchester ran out the rest of the time on the clock in three plays to insure their 14-6 victory.

THE leading groundgainer of the tilt was TV's John Tucker. He managed 90 yards total offense in the tilt in 12 carries.

High man on the Indian totem pole was quarterback, Tim Waibel. He carried the ball 12 times for 58 yards.

Defensively, senior halfback Ron Bell saved the Vikings from a scalp. He picked off two CW aerials and he recovered one fumble in his own endzone.

Next week, the Vikings travel to Westfall for their rival tilt of the season and their last game of the year.



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High School Grid Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday Night

Wilmington 30, Circleville 14
Washington Court House 47,
Hillsboro 6
Lima Senior 27, Portsmouth 13
Cleveland John Hay 22, Cleveland East Tech 10
Cleveland South 23, Cleveland West Tech 8
Cleveland St. Ignace 23, Cleveland Lincoln 12
East Cleveland Shaw 23, Parma 16
Shaker Heights 32, Parma Valley Forge 8
North Olmsted 28, Avon Lake 12
Elyria 24, Marion 19
Massillon 33, Warren Harding 14
Staubenville Central Catholic 7, Salem 0
Crestview 18, Western Reserve 6
Barberton 21, Alliance 14
Lectonia 20, Lisbon 13
Mohawk (Wyandot) 30, Riverdale 20
Colonel Crawford 16, Ridge-
dale 8
Upper Sandusky 12, Bucyrus 6
Marion Franklin 13, Columbus South 8
Eastmor 36, Walnut Ridge 18
Westerville 26, Pleasant View 20
Hilliard 23, Bexley 0
Upper Arlington 30, Newark 0
West Jefferson 13, Hamilton Township 7
Northmoor 32, New Albany 20
Meigs 24, Wellston 0
Springfield Shawnee 20, Tecumseh 0
New Lexington 59, Roseville 0
Dayton Belmont 60, Meadow-
dale 0
Dayton Roth 30, Dayton Roosevelt 0
Centerville 25, Troy 6
Fairborn Baker 26, Fairmont East 14
Fairmont West 19, Xenia 6
Wayne 40, Springfield North 15
Vandalia-Butler 30, Brookville 12
Northmont 21, Trotwood-Madison 0
Tipp City 16, West Carrollton 2
Jefferson 37, Carlisle 12
Dixie 22, Valley View 14
Pebble Shawnee 30, Xenia Wil-
son 0
Ross Township 22, Miamis-
burg 8
Twin Valley North, 42, New Miami 14
Lima Shawnee 32, Bellefont-
aine 14
Piqua 34, Greenville 6
St. Marys 30, Coldwater 12
Wapakoneta 30, Lima Bath 22
Ada 26, Parkway 11
Versailles 22, Marion Local 0
Springboro 18, Blanchester 2
Waynesville 21, Clinton-Mas-
sey 18
Waynesfield-Goshen 33, Ridge-
mont 0
Toledo St. Francis 34, Toledo Walte 6

Toledo St. John's 33, Toledo Libbey 26
Toledo Central 21, Toledo Roger's 0
Springfield 8, Defiance 0
Anthony Wayne 43, Elmwood 6
Ottawa Hills 28, Otago 6
Rossford 36, Genoa 6
Wauseon 18, Swanton 6
Maumee 48, Eastwood 6
Bowling Green 7, Sylvania 0
Lorain Senior 40, Mansfield Senior 0
Fremont Ross 28, Sandusky 27
Lorain King 20, Findlay 13
Pleasant 53, Wyndorf 8
Marion Catholic 40, Highland Morrow 0
North Union 20, Big Walnut 0
Upper Sandusky 12, Bucyrus 6
Norwalk 21, Gallon 20
Lexington 8, Crestline 6
Loudonville 21, Crestview 14
Cincinnati Modier 27, Cincinnati Elder 7
Cincinnati Withrow 16, Cincinnati Western Hills 6
Cincinnati Purcell 8, Cincinnati McNicholas 0
Cincinnati Hill 36, Mariemont 0
Cincinnati Woodward 14, Princeton 6
Amelia 20, Williamsburg 20, the 6
Ross 22, Miamisburg 3
Lebanon 34, Franklin 0
Hamilton Takt 60, Hamilton Fairfield 52, Dayton Patterson 14
Middletown Madison 21, Lakota 0
Mason 42, Little Miami 6
Paint Valley 37, Westfall 12
Minerva 22, Spring 0
Lake 54, Marlinton 8
Youngstown Chaney 41, Youngstown Rayen 6
Youngstown South 23, Youngstown East 0
Youngstown Cardinal Mooney 14, Austintown Fitch 6
Youngstown Ursuline 12, Boardman 12, the 6
Cannell Memorial 23, Girard 20
Struthers 20, Hubbard 13
Newtown Falls 26, Champion Euclid 38, Lakewood 14
Parma Normandy 14, Garfield Heights 14, the 6
Brush 0
Berea Midpark 46, Bedford 6
Berea 30, Eastlake 20
Willoughby South 56, Maple Heights 0
Strongsville 14, Independence 8
Warrensville 51, North Royalton 6
Chardon 34, West Geauga 14
Kenston 40, Solos 0
Twinsburg 34, Orange 17
Berkshire 19, Beachwood 14
Kirtland 26, Fairport Harding 0
Painesville Harvey 33, Madison 24
Ashtabula 26, Ashtabula Edge-
wood 10
Geneva 23, Conneaut 3
Howland 40, Levittown 6
Liberty 34, Warren J. F. Ken-
nedy 30
Steubenville 20, Canton Mc-
Kinley 14
Steubenville Catholic 7, Salem 0
River 42, Cadiz 6
Yorkville 14, Cameron, W. Va. 0
Smithfield 37, Hopedale 0
Martins Ferry 23, Bellaire St. Johns 8
East Liverpool 56, Dayton Dunbar 6
Shenandoah 44, Frontier 0
Meadowbrook 6, Cambridge 3
Fairfield Union 23, Pickering-
ton 11
Amanda 14, Berne Union 6
Millersport 32, Bishop Fen-
wick 6
Carroll 18, Liberty Union 6
Canal Winchester 14, Teays Valley 6
Chillicothe 14, Lancaster 12
Marietta 27, Zanesville 27
Trenton 13, Athens 12
Washington 34, Mount Sterling Plains 12
West Muskegon 14, New Concord Glenn 14
Granville 40, Watkins Memorial 7
Johnstown 36, Licking Valley 0
Millersport 32, Lancaster Fen-
wick 6
London 14, Georgetown 0
Grandview 20, Mifflin 14
Carmichael 29, Springfield Jef-
ferson 12
Smithfield 47, Hopedale 0
Wheeling, W. Va., Linsley 12
Tombato 12, the 6
Mingo Junction 14, Dillonvale 0
Amherst 50, Midview 0
Wellington 30, North Ridge-
ville 6
Fuckee 24, Avon 0
Brookside 22, Kaysville 0
Richland 16, Franklin 0
Glauster 12, Federal-Hocking 0

Streetsboro 18, Southeast 8
Nordenia 20, Woodridge 6
Ravenna 20, Tallmadge 0
Snow 41, Coventry 0
Kent Roosevelt 26, Akron Hower 8
South Central 6, Black River 0
Cuyahoga Falls 31, Akron North 8
Akron Kenmore 41, Akron Central 8
Mentor 37, Mayfield 6
Medina 34, Fairview 20
Westlake 28, Rocky River 22
Brecksville 27, Cuyahoga Heights 6
Chagrin Falls 22, Aurora 6
Newbury 12, Cardinal 6
Painesville Riverside 26, Perry 8
Arcadia 20, Pandora Gilboa 0
Arlington 27, Liberty Benton 0
Cory-Hawson 30, McComb 0
Hardin Northern 20, Leipsic 8
Vanue 46, Van Buren 30
Bluffton 26, Paulding 0
Columbus Grove 9, Spencer-
ville 6
Elgin 38, Carey 26
New London 36, Clearview 22
Vermilion 22, Oberlin 12
South Amherst 36, Columbia 18
Routtsboro 40, Waterloo 20
Cleveland Gilmore 50, Wick-
liffe 16
Beipre 33, Vinton County 16

Cleveland St. Edward 23, To-
ledo Scott 21
Jefferson 34, Pymatuning Val-
ley 8
Shelby 14, Bellevue 0
Akron St. Vincent 32, Chanel 14
Wadsworth 21, North 0
Springfield 34, Canton Tim-
ken 7
Mogadore 51, Field 6
Windham 20, Kent State 12
Copley 14, Hudson 0
Philo 58, Crooksville 28
Tri-Valley 34, Morgan 2
Sheridan 27, Mayville 8
Manchester 36, Reserve 0
Cloverleaf 63, Brunswick 14
Oak Harbor 20, Margaretta 14
Green 33, Akron Elliot 0
Huron 21, Sandusky Perkins 14
Edison 20, Hillsdale 12
Akron Garfield 44, Akron South 0
Canton Lehman 57, Claymont 6
North Canton 36, Canton South 6
Fairies 20, Oakwood 7
Norwalk St. Paul 56, Mapleton 0
Marion Catholic 40, Highland Morrow 0
Tiffin Columbian 25, Willard 8
Gallipolis 12, Logan 0
Meigs 24, Wellston 0

VOTE FOR DAVID S. GOLDSCHMIDT



REPUBLICAN FIRST WARD COUNCILMAN

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

—Pol. Adv.

Opel Kadette

By **Opel Buick Opel**

55 to 102 H.P. engine. G.M.'s lowest price car. 24,000 mile — 24 month warranty. All G.M. safety features. Quick service on all parts.

TEST DRIVE ONE

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
Herbert Hammel Plaintiff
vs.
Grace M. Hammel, an in-
competent person, et al Defendant

NO. 25538

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of Court House in Circleville, in the above named County, on Monday, the 10th day of November 1969, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: Being a part of the north half of Lot Number 166 according to the original plat of said City, and according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City No. 46. Beginning at the north west corner of said Lot No. 46, thence easterly 31 feet with the north line of said lot, to a stake; thence southwardly with a line parallel with the east line of said lot, 83 feet and 5 inches to a stake; thence easterly with a line parallel with the north line of said lot, 31 feet to a stake in the west line of said lot; thence northwardly with said west line, 83 feet and 9 inches to the beginning. Being the same premises described as Tract 2 in the Certificate of Transfer of Real Estate in the estate of Lewis C. Hammel, dated June 2nd, 1959, and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records, Volume 163 at page 53. Said premises also known as No. 201 East High Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Located at 201 East High Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises, Appraised at Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down payment to be paid at the time of sale, balance to be paid to the sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio
Carl C. Leist, Attorney
Oct. 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 1969

when you have pressing needs... you look for a specialist



...when you need household insurance why not get a...

HOMEOWNERS Family POLICY

the specialized insurance for your home
Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer

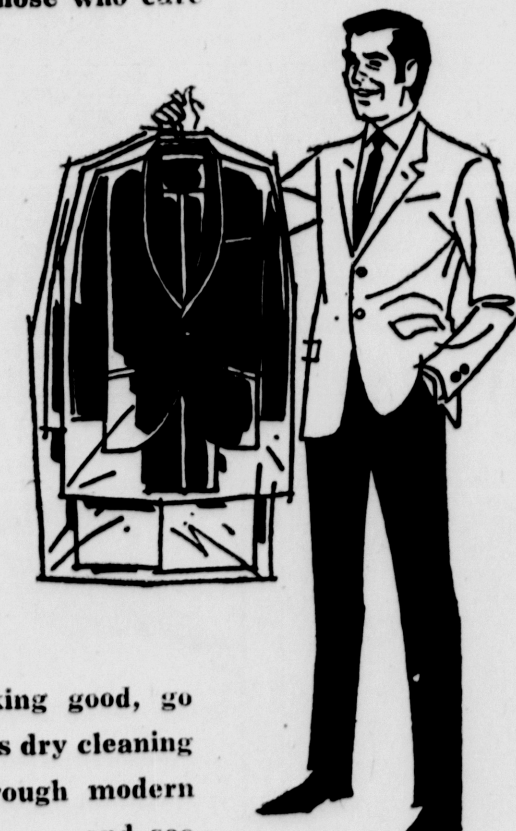
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216 S. Court St.
474-5433

Tops Cleaners

for those who care

First Class Looks ... Yours With Our First Class Cleaning ...



When it comes to looking good, go first class. Our first class dry cleaning reflects extra care through modern processes. Try us soon ... and see for yourself.

good looking people take their clothes to Tops.

Open Monday thru Saturday til 9:00 P.M.
Lancaster Pike — Next to Buckeye Mart

Tiger

HOW COME SOME KIDS ARE LEFT-HANDED? ...

AND ALL THE OTHERS ARE RIGHT-HANDED?

'CAUSE THOSE ARE THE ONLY TWO CHOICES WE GET

10-25 R.D. BLAKE

Flash Gordon

FLASH EXAMINES DIANA'S SNARE BITE WOUNDS... AND FINDS THEY ARE "BLEEDING" A STRANGE OILY FLUID. THERE IS NO BREATHING, NO HEARTBEAT, NO SIGN OF LIFE!

HER FLESH FEELS HUMAN! YET SHE CAME BACK TO LIFE ONCE, AFTER I THOUGHT SHE WAS DEAD!

SHE MUST BE AN ALIEN... FROM SOME OTHER WORLD!

TALKING TO YOURSELF CAN GET YOU INTO TROUBLE, FLASH GORDON!

10-25 R.D. BLAKE

Dr. Kildare

DR. KILDARE!! WE HAVE WONDERED WHERE YOU HAVE BEEN. THERE HAVE BEEN MESSAGES... PHONE CALLS...

TO TELL THE TRUTH, WHAT CAME UP WAS TOTALLY UNEXPECTED.

HIS HIGHNESS IS THE HEAD OF A FRIENDLY NATION, DR. YAWATA. PROCEDURES AGAINST HIM WILL HAVE TO BE OF A CAUTIOUS NATURE.

I WAS... AH... OUT OF TOWN, SORRY I DIDN'T LET YOU KNOW OF MY PLANS.

10-25 R.D. BLAKE

Blondie

I'D LOVE TO PHONE MURIEL AND GIVE HER MY NEW RECIPE FOR CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

BUT SHE HAS TO WATCH HER DIET SO CLOSELY. I'D BETTER NOT

HOW COULD IT HURT HER TO GIVE HER A RECIPE?

MURIEL CAN PUT ON WEIGHT OVER THE PHONE!

10-25 R.D. BLAKE

Rip Kirby

JUST DO AS I TELL YOU, JERRY, AND THESE MOVIE TEST SHOTS WILL HAVE YOU WEARING SABLE...

ANYTHING WILL BE BETTER THAN WEARING THIS UNIFORM, WAIT...

SO I'LL PICK YOU UP ABOUT EIGHT AND WE'LL GET GOING...

GET SOME REST EARLY TONIGHT, GRANDFATHER. I HAVE TO WORK AT THE HOSPITAL...

HMPH! WHO CAN REST WITH THE WORLD GOING TO THE DOGS?

10-25 R.D. BLAKE

Donald Duck

IT JUST OPENED RIGHT NEXT DOOR!

OF ALL THE NERVE!

S.MCDUCK'S FLUFFOLEUM IN AIR TO LIPS!

FLUFFOLEUM THE PERFECT STUFFING FOR PILLOWS, QUILTS AND BLEEDING BAGS

DOWN and FEATHER CO. GENUINE GOOSE DOWN

NO PHONY GUCK FROM SCROOGE McDUCK

UNFAIR TO FLUFFOLEUM

10-25 R.D. BLAKE

Beetle Bailey

WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY AT THE PENTAGON WRITE TO ME?

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE... HIS ASSISTANT WOULD BE OKAY!

EVEN HIS ASSISTANT'S SECRETARY! EVEN THE ASSISTANT'S RECEPTIONIST! THE GUARD AT THE FRONT DOOR!!

THUMP!

EVEN THE GUARD'S ASSISTANT!!

NOW WHAT?

10-25 R.D. BLAKE

Etta Kett

DAD! IF MY DATE COMES, LET HIM IN!

ENTERTAIN HIM! HIS PET INTERESTS ARE FOOTBALL, CARS AND GIRLS...

BUT, DAD! NO ARGUMENTS, PLEASE! FOR YOUR SAKE I MEAN!

HE'S STATE DEBATING CHAMP!!

10-25 R.D. BLAKE

Mr. Abernathy

POLLY WANTS A CRACKER! POLLY WANTS A CRACKER!

HERE YOU ARE, OLD GIRL.

WOW! AM I SICK OF EATING THESE CRACKERS, BUT WHAT CAN I DO?

I JUST CAN'T GET MYSELF TO BREAK WITH TRADITION!

JONES & RIDGEWAY 10-25

Winter, Spring Are Worst Seasons For Rabies Spread

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is number three in a series of articles about rabies. The series has been prepared by the Division of Communicable Diseases, Ohio Department of Health.

A common misbelief about rabies is that the disease is seen only during the "dog days."

This arises from the fact that in the late summer weeks Sirius, the dog star, is high in the sky during the morning hours. The ancients believed Sirius, adding its heat to that of the sun, was responsible for driving dogs mad.

Today some believe the disease is caused in other ways, such as eating garbage, lack of water, unsatisfied desires and fatigue.

Actually, figures show late winter and spring as our worst seasons for rabies. Besides, it is possible to produce rabies by injecting saliva from a rabid dog into a healthy one.

The disease is caused by a living virus (a germ so small it can only be seen with the most powerful microscope).

If your dog develops rabies it is important to know where the virus is located in his body. There is no danger of getting rabies from his blood, urine, or tears. Likewise, if your cow becomes rabid, you need not be afraid of catching the disease by drinking the milk from the rest of the herd.

For rabies virus is not found in the blood, urine, milk, tears, bone, cartilage or muscle. It is present, however, in the brain, large nerves, saliva, spinal fluid, and inside the eye.

Since we do not ordinarily come in contact with most of these, but do often contact saliva, we know exactly when we are actually in danger from the disease.

The usual exposure to a rabid animal is a bite. The virus from infected saliva enters the wound and travels slowly to the brain by way of the nerves. The most dangerous bites are deep

wounds, close to the head, which are heavily contaminated with saliva.

If there are no breaks in the skin or if all wounds are over 24 hours old and scabbed over at the time of contact, there is little danger. There is likewise little danger if you are bitten through clothing since this tends to absorb the virus bearing saliva. If the exposed skin area has no abrasions or breaks then it can be assumed that the virus cannot infect.

On the other hand, deep bites where many small nerve endings are exposed such as the fingers and hands are especially vulnerable to infection and bites about the upper part of the body and face, are very dangerous. In these cases, the virus does not have far to travel to reach the brain, and rabies may develop before the antirabies treatment has time to become effective.

If an animal has just died of rabies there are a number of ways to disinfect. Sunlight, lye, alcohol, and Clorox readily kill the virus; once infected saliva has dried, it is no longer

dangerous. Freezing and such phenol disinfectants as Lysol are not too effective in killing the virus.

If one is bitten by a rabid animal, what happens? Just as a chick develops in an egg, so the virus undergoes a period of incubation. That is, there is a time which the germs spend developing in the body. This is measured from the day of exposure to the day when the first symptoms appear.

Because of the way rabies virus travels up nerves to the brain, it has a long incubation period and varies much more than most diseases. It may develop in 12 days or it may take as long as seven months. Periods as short as five days and as long as two years have been reported, but these were not definitely proven.

Most cases of rabies in the dog require three to six weeks to develop, while cattle and horses average a week or so longer. In hibernating animals, the development seems to slow down while they are in hibernation but is normal the rest of the year.

How The Weather Looks

— FORECASTS —

OHIO — Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight with a chance of occasional light rain. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Sunday mostly cloudy and mild with chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Outlook for Monday cloudy and colder with chance of showers.

NORTHWEST, CENTRAL & SOUTHWEST OHIO — Considerable cloudiness and warmer tonight with chance of occasional light rain. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Sunday mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Outlook for Monday cloudy and colder with chance of showers.

NORTHEAST, EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight with a chance of occasional light rain. Lows tonight in the upper 40s. Sunday mostly cloudy and mild with chance of showers, highs in the 60s.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

The record-breaking cold weather that swept through Ohio Friday has moved eastward and has been replaced by a southerly flow of moist air

'Paper Battle' Hits Cleveland Election Drive

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A battle of secret papers rages again in the campaign for mayor of Cleveland.

Republican leaders announced Friday they had come into the possession of a memorandum from a Cleveland advertising agency to Democratic incumbent Mayor Carl B. Stokes giving advice on television advertising in the last week of the campaign.

Later in the evening, Stokes charged Cuyahoga County Republican Party leader with gutter politics and implied that his Republican opponent, Ralph J. Perk, was being manipulated by GOP party chiefs.

It was the second private paper to the mayor to find its way into Republican hands.

Red Cross Urges Letters To Hanoi

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Red Cross is urging opponents of the Vietnam war to put pressure on North Vietnam through a letter-writing campaign to Hanoi on behalf of U.S. war prisoners.

Samuel Krakow of Washington D.C., said Friday campus militants and other peace groups are being asked to express "indignation and concern" over the plight of 413 known American prisoners and 918 others missing and believed captured.

Krakow, director of the American Red Cross International Services Department, told newsmen he thinks North Vietnam would listen to appeals from sources known to be against the war.

PLANNING ON PIZZA TONIGHT?

Why not call ahead . . . we are open in the afternoons . . .
Phone 474-6315

Tastee Shoppe

.. Lancaster Pike ..

producing an extensive cloud cover over the state.

At 6 a. m. EDT this morning temperatures in Ohio were generally 10 to 15 degrees warmer than Friday, ranging from 37 degrees at Toledo to 45 at Mansfield.

Lows tonight will be in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs on Sunday generally in the 60s.

Berger

'Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Mary Rutter, 735 Weldon Ave., medical

DISMISSALS

Ruth C. Larson, Orient
Pauline Dewees, Orient

Joseph Huffer, 1065 Sunshine St.

Mrs. James Wolford, 336 E. Ohio St.

EMERGENCIES

Catherine Conrad, 54, Route 1, was treated for a contusion and strain of her right arm.

Lewis White, 48, of 142 W. Water St., lacerated a finger of his right hand at work.

Olive Brumfield, 53, of 215 S. Scioto St., injured her right ankle when she fell on steps at home.

Treated in the emergency room on Friday were 12 persons for medical purposes and three non-vehicle accidents.



REPORTING FOR WORK—The first Negro in history to head a major U.S. university, Clifton R. Wharton Jr. is accompanied by his wife Dolores as he arrives at Coves House, the president's residence at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The ringneck pheasant may not be a native species, but he's no newcomer either. He landed in New York State first between 1728 and 1731 when Governor James Montgomery stocked several dozen on what is now known as Governor's Island in New York harbor.



VOTE FOR RONALD L. HAWKES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILMAN, FIRST WARD

I WAS AWARDED THE ARMY COMENDATION MEDAL WHILE SERVING IN VIETNAM. I AM OPPOSED TO ANY UNNECESSARY INCREASE IN TAXES. I FEEL THE RIGHTS AND DESIRES OF THE PEOPLE SHOULD BE RESPECTED.

YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED
Thanks, Ronald Hawkes

—Pol. Adv.

Linkletter Hits Timothy Leary And Beatles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Beatles, rock music and drug cultist Timothy Leary are strong contributors to the drug crisis facing America today, Art Linkletter has told a congressional hearing.

Linkletter was a key witness Friday in the hearings here before the House Select Committee on Crime. The panel is investigating drug abuse in America and its criminal aspects, particularly as it involves young persons.

The television star's 20-year-old daughter died in what Linkletter called a suicide leap last month while on an LSD-induced "flashback."

Linkletter blamed "secret messages" in rock music lyrics as being responsible for encouraging young people to participate in the growing drug abuse scene.

He said the "secret messages" are "drop out, turn on and groove with chemicals."

Leading "missionaries" of drug culture, Linkletter said, "are the Beatles." He said he considered "the people who say LSD is harmless—Dr. Timothy Leary and the others—among the murderers of my daughter."

"Our educators do not know how to talk to children on this matter. Our children know more than the educators, not only in coming them, but about what drugs do."

In subsequent testimony, drug producer Fred A. Coe Jr., president of Burroughs, Wellcome & Co. Inc., said his firm is considering discontinuing production of methedrine, an amphetamine product.

William E. McIntosh Jr., vice president of Eli Lilly Corp., also a major American drug firm, said his company has stopped shipments of drugs from the United States to Baja California, Mexico, in an effort to "eliminate any possible diversion of products that might be taking place en route from the U.S. to Baja California."

Car Overtakes, Injures Driver

The Highway Patrol investigated an accident at the intersection of Route 23 and 511 near the 84 Lumber Co. at 12:01 a. m. Saturday.

Jan C. Hunter, 21, of Ironton, was northbound on Route 23, when he came up behind another northbound vehicle slowing down for a turn. Apparently sleeping, Hunter did not realize until too late that the car had reduced its speed.

He turned sharply to the left, overturning his Volkswagen, injuring Hunter and totally demolishing the car.

Taken to University Hospital in Columbus by helicopter, Hunter was treated for lacerations of the head and face and released.

PLUS HIT NO. 2

WARREN BEATTY FATE DUNAWAY
they're in love... and they kill people.
BONNIE CLYDE
TECHNICOLOR



HE CAN KEEP A SECRET—Navy Storekeeper Jerry Silver, whose mother is beaming at him in Los Angeles, didn't want his parents to worry about him while he was stationed in Vietnam, so he kept them convinced he was stationed in Taiwan during his 14-month tour. His mother said, "We were very surprised, but also very proud."

Judge Won't Let Pair Talk To Reds

CHICAGO (AP) — Two defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial who were refused permission to go to Paris for talks with North Vietnamese delegates concerning possible release of U.S. prisoners of war have designated their attorney to go instead.

A telegram from Xuan Oanh, a North Vietnamese delegate to the Paris peace talks, was received Friday. It invited David T. Dellinger, 54, and Rennie C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, to meet in Paris with North Vietnamese negotiators over the weekend.

A motion by William M. Kunstler, defense attorney, that the two be allowed to leave the jurisdiction of U.S. District Court during the weekend recess of their trial was denied.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman rejected the motion and the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld his decision when the ruling was appealed by the defense.

Kunstler left Chicago late Friday for Paris to take the place of Dellinger and Davis.

A spokesman for Dellinger, Davis and six other men charged with conspiring to promote riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention said the telegram from Oanh indicated one of two things: "Either the Vietnamese are ready to give out the names of American prisoners and their health status or they want to release some."

New Citizens

MISS SMALLWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Smallwood, Route 1, are the parents of a 7-pound 3-ounce daughter born 2:02 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

In recent years, the world has become somewhat easier for the sizable minority of left-handed people. Manufacturers now turn out left-handed golf clubs, egg beaters, fishing reels, desks and other articles. Some banks furnish left-handed checkbooks, the stubs to the right of the checks.



Fire Hazards In TV Sets Probed By U.S. Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission expects to determine Tuesday if there is a potential fire hazard inherent in the 85 million television sets in use across the nation.

Arnold B. Elkind, chairman of the National Commission on Product Safety, announced plans for the meeting Friday in a telegram to some congressmen.

"We have taken, and are taking, every measure consistent with dutiful analysis to expedite this investigation," Elkind said. But one congressman urged even faster action.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-

Calif., calling the estimated 7,000 fires a year attributed to television sets a significant hazard, said the government and industry should take immediate action "to eliminate the source of this serious and unacceptable danger."

The congressmen had asked about the reports of fires caused by television sets following an Associated Press article in which Stewart M. Statler, staff counsel for the presidential panel, confirmed the probe.

Elkind said the commission expects to make its findings at a meeting Tuesday, when the "submission of the major manufacturers of television appliances will have been analyzed, at least preliminarily, and laid before the commission."

"If an unreasonable hazard is found," he added, "the commission will promptly make public announcement of its findings after notifying the manufacturer involved," as required by law.

Roybal said in a statement Friday night the public has a right to know the "full facts on the extent of risk of personal injury to TV viewers, as well as the chance of property damage, resulting from the so far unexplained TV fires which are reported to have occurred in some sets even when they were not in operation."

Arms Talks

(Continued from Page 1)
When such disarmament talks do get going, the negotiators are expected to focus initially on possibilities for limiting multi-warhead missiles and antimissile defense systems.

Some senators have suggested the United States hold up development of both systems in anticipation an agreement could be reached in the forthcoming talks. But others argued it would tie the hands of the administration to formally halt development of the missile defense system or the deadly new rocket warheads.

Red Writes To Sister Of POW

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A North Vietnamese negotiator at Paris has written to a San Diego State College coed, whose brother is a prisoner of war. The letter said: "I am glad you got the news about your brother."

The coed, Virginia Nasmith, 20, said the letter apparently is the first of its kind received by the family of a captured U.S. serviceman.

Virginia said Friday she received the brief letter Tuesday from Xuan Oanh, a representative of North Vietnam at the Paris peace talks.

Her brother, Air Force Capt. John Nasmith, was shot down in an F4 Phantom jet fighter on a mission near Hanoi Sept. 4, 1966 and was listed as missing.

Virginia went to Paris in August to seek information and had an interview with Oanh. She described him as "polite, but very evasive" when she asked about her brother.

But just after she returned home, she and her family were told by the Air Force that John was alive and a prisoner, a report provided by one of three U.S. prisoners released by Hanoi in August.

"I wrote to Oanh about that," the pretty psychology major said.

Oanh's reply also said, "I will think of writing you in the future if any other information reaches me here."

Deaths

MR. FRANK WHARTON
Mr. Frank (Hap) Wharton, Ashville, died early Saturday at his former Walnut Twp. home. Survivors include his wife, Florence L., one daughter, Alys Hines, Circleville; two sons, George, of Columbus and William, Ashville, and one sister, Ethel Krieder, of Lancaster. Arrangements are being completed by the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A well spent day brings happy sleep. Therefore a well used life brings happy death.
—Leonardo Da Vinci

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Mainly About People

Martin Chaffin of 205 Walnut St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ruth Dean, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, is a medical patient in Madison County Hospital, room 133.

Robert G. Brobst, Route 4, is a medical patient in Holy Cross Hospital, Route 1, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is in room 319.

Mrs. Freda Collins, 124 E. High St., is a medical patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 829.

Open House at 139 Folsom (Park Place) Sunday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. has fresh water-grown buckwheat flour, rye flour and corn meal. Also fresh turkeys on order. —ad.

I want to thank each and everyone who will vote for me in November and also who voted for me in the Primary election. Boyd Horn, 4th Ward Councilman, Democrat. —ad.

Williamsport PTA Schedules 'Hee Haw'

Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Williamsport school auditorium the Parent Teacher Association will present its version of Hee Haw.

The admission is free. The students have worked hard to have a good show.

Jim Cochenour, a very adept guitar player, will be on hand to provide background music and also Stacy Craig of Commercial Point has offered his talents as a guitar player.

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

N.Y. Critics' Award



COMING:

PAUL NEWMAN
In
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

CLIFTONA

For Feature Times
Call 474-6361

Business Briefs

Land's Garage, Stoutsville, is the local dealer for Knipco portable space heaters. Knipco features a complete line of portable heaters in a variety of standard and deluxe models up to 180,000 B.T.U. for use with propane gas and fuel oil.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-230 lbs.,	\$25.75;	230-240 lbs.,	\$25.50;
240-250 lbs.,	\$25.00;	250-260 lbs.,	\$24.50;
260-280 lbs.,	\$24.00;	280-300 lbs.,	\$23.50;
300-350 lbs.,	\$23.00;	350-400 lbs.,	\$22.00;
180-200 lbs.,	\$25.25;	180-190 lbs.,	\$24.25;
160-180 lbs.,	\$22.75.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.09
Shelled Corn	1.12
Soy Beans	2.21
Wheat	1.20
Oats	.60
Speltz	.65
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.37

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.14
Ear Corn	1.12
Shelled Corn	1.15
Soy Beans	2.23
Oats	.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.14
Ear Corn	1.12
Shelled Corn	1.15
Soy Beans	2.21
Oats	.60